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With the holidays now over, life gets back to normal — which around here means Philharmonic Pops shows, fruitcake tosses, and even a Lewis Black comedy event. Pick up the *Indy* in the next couple weeks to learn all the ways in which our cultural scene is kicking off a new year.

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SliceOfLife

J. Adrian Stanley

An aerial exclamation: Even the sky itself seemed surprised at the beauty of a December day as it unfolded near the Pueblo Reservoir.

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It's not the same

In response to Rodney E. Hammond's letter, "Tragedies happen" (Dec. 26): First, when a man out hunting trips on a tree root and accidentally shoots himself, that is a tragedy. When someone shoots and kills 20 children and six adults, it's an atrocity.

Second, I find his comment — when a child is killed by a drunk driver, everyone else's "booze" is not taken away — an interesting beginning for a discussion on gun control. For while his statement is true, there are rules that govern drinking and driving:

• Anyone providing alcohol to someone who can't legally own it can face severe penalties; if you provide someone with alcohol and he leaves and drives drunk, you can be held liable.

• You need to be a certain age to drive a motor vehicle, and even then you are required to take a written and practical test to get a license. That license needs to be renewed periodically, and can be revoked if you don't follow a huge list of laws, or if you have certain physical or mental limitations. One license covers most vehicles, but certain types require a different license and some vehicles aren't allowed on public roads at all.

• You must pay a yearly registration fee for your vehicle and maintain adequate insurance to cover the damage it may do to others. There are places like city parks, wilderness areas and pedestrian malls where motor vehicles are not allowed. Not to mention all the places where it is illegal to consume alcohol.

I don't know if passing similar restrictions on gun ownership would stop every atrocity, but I think it's time we had an intelligent conversation without hysterics from folks like Mr. Hammond, who would rather blame the news station for reporting the horrifying news than change the laws that contribute to it.

— Anna Lord
Green Mountain Falls

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

'Instead of arguing about what is to be done, we argue about what James Madison might have wanted done 225 years ago.'

— Georgetown University constitutional law professor Louis Michael Seidman, writing in the New York Times *about damage from our 'obsession with the Constitution.'*

Time for a look inside

There was a time when we were the envy of the world. America was endowed with rich natural resources, an incredible work ethic and an attitude of national self-confidence.

How did we become a culture that breeds monsters?

Many of us, at least subconsciously, will blame the parents of these monsters, but there are no simple answers; there are no patterns of pathos within these horrible tragedies.

It is past time to look in the mirror. America is a far different place than it was through the Depression, a world war and post-war rebuilding. Maybe those were times when people believed in each other and had seen the benefits of helping those who were down and out, a time when working together and everyone making sacrifices made sense. People had less and shared more because they had a common vision.

Today, you only need to look at the way people treat each other when they drive to see underlying aggression, flagrant rudeness and selfishness. Road signs give hotline numbers to report road-rage. Mobs trample each other at Black Friday sales. Supposed "news" channels sound like bar-room brawls, and political ads are mostly character assassination.

There are still many great people, great acts of charity and legions of hard-working people in this land. Volunteers give countless hours of service, and our ideals are as great as any nation has ever conceived. But we are falling short of our heritage.

It's time to take a collective deep breath and realize that we are all in the same boat. And we need to love each other, no matter what differences we have, so we can raise all children in a place where they are accepted for who they are and know that they are loved and feel they can be safe.

— Dante Langston
Colorado Springs

Little big men

Thank you Rich Tosches for your "Way of the gun" article (Ranger Rich, Dec. 19). You hit the nail on the head. It is a personal choice for these individuals who feel the need to own not just a simple hunting weapon but one that *absolutely* destroys — annihilates. What's the point of these weapons except to make a small person feel big? Enough is enough!

The National Rifle Association, its members and anyone else who thinks "the bigger and more firepower, the better" need to take a look at themselves. It starts with the individual saying, "I'm not going to contribute to a society of destruction."

— Holly Wellborn
Colorado Springs

Media frenzy

In "The way of the gun," Rich Tosches takes glee in describing the damage done to the children of the "village called Newtown." The reason for this is, Mr. Tosches is actually happy these children were, as he puts it, "butchered by flesh-exploding, bone-shattering bullets" because he could push for an end to the Second Amendment.

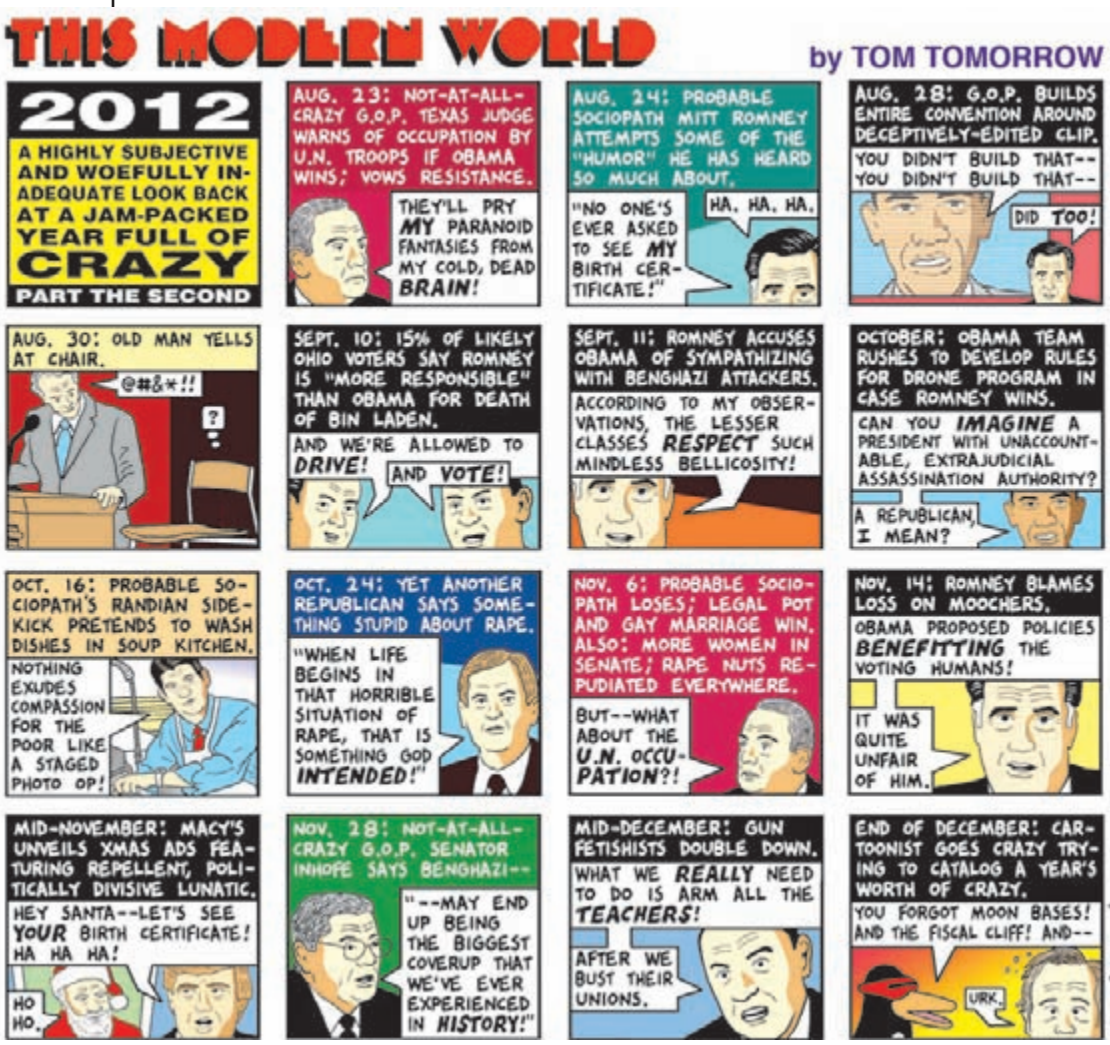
Many reporters have sat like vultures, waiting for the next tragedy to push their agenda. In fact they report the slaughters with the hopes of a copycat killing to attack our gun rights. Maybe we should ban Ranger Rich's use of rapid-fire technology that enables him to spread his venom to the masses. After all, the Founding Fathers never envisioned the ability of the press to spread propaganda this fast!

— Jill Coleman
Colorado Springs

Living in fear

Americans will not be safe so long as this country is controlled by the National Rifle Association, funding lawmakers.

Consider: You can't go out to a movie without the worry that some lunatic with semi-automatic weapons and large-capacity magazines might sneak in and cut short in an instant your moviegoing enjoyment. You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by TOM TOMORROW
2012
A HIGHLY SUBJECTIVE AND WOEFULLY INADEQUATE LOOK BACK AT A JAM-PACKED YEAR FULL OF CRAZY
PART THE SECOND
AUG. 23: NOT-AT-ALL-CRAZY G.O.P. TEXAS JUDGE WARNS OF OCCUPATION BY U.N. TROOPS IF OBAMA WINS; VOWS RESISTANCE.
THEY'LL PRY MY PARANOID FANTASIES FROM MY COLD, DEAD BRAIN!
AUG. 24: PROBABLE SOCIOPATH MITT ROMNEY ATTEMPTS SOME OF THE "HUMOR" HE HAS HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT.
"NO ONE'S EVER ASKED TO SEE MY BIRTH CERTIFICATE!"
HA. HA. HA.
AUG. 28: G.O.P. BUILDS ENTIRE CONVENTION AROUND DECEPTIVELY-EDITED CLIP.
YOU DIDN'T BUILD THAT-- YOU DIDN'T BUILD THAT--
DID TOO!
AUG. 30: OLD MAN YELLS AT CHAIR.
@#&*!!
SEPT. 10: 15% OF LIKELY OHIO VOTERS SAY ROMNEY IS "MORE RESPONSIBLE" THAN OBAMA FOR DEATH OF BIN LADEN.
AND WE'RE ALLOWED TO DRIVE!
AND VOTE!
SEPT. 11: ROMNEY ACCUSES OBAMA OF SYMPATHIZING WITH BENGHAZI ATTACKERS.
ACCORDING TO MY OBSERVATIONS, THE LESSER CLASSES RESPECT SUCH MINDLESS BELLICOSITY!
OCTOBER: OBAMA TEAM RUSHES TO DEVELOP RULES FOR DRONE PROGRAM IN CASE ROMNEY WINS.
CAN YOU IMAGINE A PRESIDENT WITH UNACCOUNTABLE, EXTRAJUDICIAL ASSASSINATION AUTHORITY?
A REPUBLICAN, I MEAN?
OCT. 16: PROBABLE SOCIOPATH'S RANDIAN SIDEKICK PRETENDS TO WASH DISHES IN SOUP KITCHEN.
NOTHING EXUDES COMPASSION FOR THE POOR LIKE A STAGED PHOTO OP!
OCT. 24: YET ANOTHER REPUBLICAN SAYS SOMETHING STUPID ABOUT RAPE.
"WHEN LIFE BEGINS IN THAT HORRIBLE SITUATION OF RAPE, THAT IS SOMETHING GOD INTENDED!"
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BUT--WHAT ABOUT THE U.N. OCCUPATION?!
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can't send your child to school without worrying that some homicidal maniac might open fire and stop your child's life on the spot.

Simply compare the statistics of handgun-related deaths in the U.S. with those of gun-control nations like England or Japan.

There's the old saying that, "If guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns." That's wrong, dead wrong. Change that to, "Only outlaws and police will have guns." I would much, much rather take my chances with outlaws and police, than with both of them, together with millions of lunatics and political fanatics, like that champion killer in Norway.

Start with making laws against assault weapons and high-capacity magazines. We have outlawed automatic guns, bazookas and hand grenades. We banned all guns from airliners. And now it is long past time to start going after the rest of the ridiculous weapons. Or do you want to wring your hands and wait for the next massacre?

Be afraid of the NRA — be very afraid.

— Larimore Nicholl
Colorado Springs

Rooting out violence

Guns are not the problem, they are a symptom of a deeper madness. Would a sane society buy one weapon for every man, woman and child? All those guns, and we still can't protect ourselves when we need it most.

The real problem is our culture of violence. It's everywhere. Movies, video games, TV, the media ... we've even tried to hide our madness by renaming our wars as "operations." If we deal with our culture of violence, we deal with the level of violence in our culture.

Violence is money — it sells products and "news" — so the quick answer is to sin-tax it all into oblivion. If we reduce their profits, the purveyors of violence can't make a living off death. They will have to find other prey. The revenue could pay for a response team designed specifically for these kinds of man-made disasters, help secure our schools, and make other life-affirming additions to our country.

We need a "War on Violence." An Operation designed to use political, legal and ideological methods to reduce violence wherever it exists.

— Steve Suhre
Colorado Springs

Très misérable

Is Scott Renshaw kidding in his review of *Les Misérables* ("Stage plight," Film, Dec. 26)?

When critiquing a film, he actually makes the asinine comment that "the people involved insisted on turn it into... well, a movie." What was he expecting, a filmed version of the stage play?

Throughout the review his references are all stage references: "plays to the balcony" "[Crowe] doesn't understand how to act musical theater of this kind," "This is going to be a movie, not some stage-bound adaption of a play," "emotions writ large, combined with stage craft," "sheer force of commanding a stage," etc.

His comments, however deeply felt, are useless because he's trying to compare two entirely different media as though they were one and the same. It comes across as ignorance of the very medium of which he is (supposedly) a critic.

I went in to this adaptation expecting a film — and enjoyed the one I saw. My bona fides on the show aren't bad either, I worked the Broadway production for its first three years and also saw it multiple times.

— John Butz
Colorado Springs

LongStoryShort

Fresh starts. New beginnings.

That's what a new year's all about, right? So it's unusual that our first issue of 2013 would focus one of the saddest stories of 2012, the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary School.

But this loaded and complex event has led to some thoughtful journalism that we want to share. And the writers behind the two stories that comprise this week's cover package (see p. 15) are standouts.

In 2001, Andrew Solomon released *The Noonday Demon: An Atlas of Depression*, which was definitive enough to earn a National Book Award. In the years to follow, the writer and activist took on an even bigger mental-health-related topic: "to what extent parents should accept their children for who they are, and to what extent they should help them become their best selves." A month and a day before Newtown happened, Solomon released *Far From the Tree: Parents, Children and the Search for Identity*.

As you'd imagine, he has something to say about the nature-versus-nurture argument as it relates to shooter Adam Lanza. Especially since one of the 300-plus families he interviewed for *Far From the Tree* were the parents of Columbine killer Dylan Klebold.

As for Naomi Zeveloff, well, we can vouch for her personally, since she started her career 6½ years ago at the *Indy*. Now working in New York City, she was granted access to the family of a Newtown victim, and we believe she has rewarded their trust with an affecting snapshot of life after tragedy.

We hope what Solomon and Zeveloff have written will enlighten, if not lighten. And we do look forward to sharing happier topics in the year ahead.

— Kirk Woundy

Get Involved has moved to Volunteer Opportunities (p. 32) for the week.

CitySage

By John Hazlehurst

Looking for the city's next Santa

If you could go back in time, wouldn't you like to try New York City in the early 1970s? Wouldn't you like to be 31, living in a spacious, rent-controlled apartment for $375 a month, working with a group of merry young scoundrels on Wall Street and dating models and future movie stars?

Yeah, I'd love to relive those days — except for the parts I left out.

New York was dirty, dangerous and broke. The subways were squalid, packs of feral dogs roamed Central Park, and everyone I knew had been burglarized, robbed or mugged. Unable to pay its bills, the city asked the feds for a bailout. President **Gerald Ford** refused, prompting the immortal headline in the *Daily News*: "Ford to City: Drop Dead."

Bailouts! Whenever you really need one, they're not available. Banks won't give you a loan if you're broke, your landlord won't cut you a break on the rent if you lose your job, and the beautiful person you met at the Ritz last night won't answer your texts. But for some, blessed by fortune or the gods, bailouts come as needed. Colorado Springs has been rescued by the bailout goddess at least half a dozen times.

Colorado Springs has been rescued at least half a dozen times.

If not for Gen. **William Palmer**'s railroad and a multi-thousand-acre land speculation by Palmer and his partners, the city wouldn't exist. The town sprouted from the prairie, grew sedately, and just as the regional economy cooled ... sick people bailed us out!

Mycobacterium tuberculosis infected millions of Americans, and there was no reliable cure. Contemporary quackery held that those so afflicted could benefit from moving away from crowded, smoky cities into our pure mountain air. They came, they built houses, started businesses, and looked for investment opportunities.

What's next, when the consumptives aren't copious enough? You strike gold!

Cripple Creek gold transformed our little city into a swaggering boomtown, awash in freshly minted millionaires. Lungers such as my grandfather **Charles Farnsworth** leapt from their sanatorium beds to start mining companies, but the mines played out, millionaires went broke and stagnation was just around the corner — time for a new metal!

Spencer Penrose had become wealthy enough in Cripple Creek to take a flyer on a low-grade copper mining prospect in Utah. The company, Utah Copper, made him a vast fortune. He built the Broadmoor, Pikes Peak Highway and Cheyenne Mountain Zoo, and created the El Pomar Foundation. The city prospered in the 1920s, struggled in the '30s and then ... **Isoroku Yamamoto**.

The Japanese admiral's meticulous, brilliantly executed attack on Pearl Harbor brought America into World War II. Wartime spending and the establishment of Camp Carson revitalized a stricken local economy. When the war ended, Camp Carson and Peterson Field were all but closed, the future was bleak — until along came **Joseph Stalin** and the postwar boom.

The Cold War brought the Air Force Academy, NORAD and Fort Carson. Defense spending bolstered us for nearly 50 years — until the Evil Empire dissolved and another real estate boom fizzled.

Who would save us this time? **Jesus**!

Focus on the Family came to town, followed by a host of other religion-based nonprofits. And the two Bills, **Clinton** and **Gates**, presided over a booming high-tech economy. Intel! Apple! MCI! Silicon Mountain! Everything was great until it wasn't. High-tech manufacturers folded or moved to China, the economy sputtered ... until the nation was attacked on 9/11.

War again boosted the local economy. But now that those wars are winding down and military spending is sure to decline, where's Santa?

Philip Anschutz? He owns the Broadmoor and the *Gazette*, so why not keep on spending? Ultra Petroleum? Forget America's Mountain — let's become America's oilfield, where jobs are plentiful and the zesty tang of volatile organic compounds flavors the prairie air.

Or maybe Bailout Santa won't help us out this time. Like New York, we may have to build a new city and economy by ourselves. We'll need new people, new ideas, new dynamism. What about inviting New York Mayor **Michael Bloomberg** to move here when his term ends? And the **Koch** brothers! And any other billionaires who'd like to hang out!

I know the El Paso Club is looking for a few good men ...

— hazlehurst@csindy.com

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StreetSmarts

Starting over

As locals made their way through the final weekend of 2012, a few stopped to talk about how they see 2013. The early outlook: mostly sunny.

Israel Johnson of the ***south side*** is a ***musician***

Are you feeling hopeful or discouraged about starting a new year? I'm very hopeful. I think we're going to see a major shift in our emotional and spiritual consciousness to help us cooperate better with the rest of the world.

Did you make a New Year's resolution last year? Yes, and I kept it. I made a resolution to stay out of jail.

One of the most popular resolutions is to learn something new. What would you like to learn next year? I'd like to learn how to mine gold.

What goal would you like to see City Council set for next year? The best way to deal with the passage of Amendment 64. The legalization of marijuana is both good and bad. I'd like to see it used primarily for medical uses and keep the commercialization out of it.

Jessica Erickson from ***Minnesota*** is a ***student***

Did you make any resolutions last year? Yes, I wanted to become a certified yoga instructor, but I got too busy and that didn't happen.

Do you have any goals for this year? Yes, this year I want to focus on overall wellness of body, mind and spirit.

When you set a goal, how do you stay on track? I have to set a routine and be ritualistic about it. A routine is good, and you can always change and expand a routine.

Would you like to learn something new? I'd like to learn more about different religions and cultures. It helps us understand each other better.

What would be a good resolution for the U.S. government? The lawmakers should come down off their pedestals and get back to living where and how real people live. They should see how people struggle so they could help this country more.

Jarret Weaver of ***Security*** is a ***facility scheduler***

Have you ever made a New Year's resolution? Yes, but I didn't keep it. I wanted to lose weight, but that only lasted about a month or so.

Is there something new you'd like to learn next year? How to be a better father. My son starts school next year, so I need to brush up on my homework skills.

Are you hopeful or discouraged when you think about starting a new year? I'm always hopeful when it's time to bring in a new year, and I'm optimistic that we can turn this country around.

So what resolution should the federal government make? Get the fiscal cliff taken care of; I'm a federal employee, and it makes me nervous. And we need to work on unemployment and the national debt.

— Kendall Kullman

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LowDown

By Jim Hightower

Feeding the grassroots

Washington keeps handing massive bailouts to Wall Street giants and multi-billion-dollar annual subsidies to the likes of Big Oil, which is a nice boost to the bottom lines of the 1-percenters.

But these giveaways do nothing to perk up America's grassroots economy, which not only is where the rest of us live and work, but also is the only place that can generate real national prosperity.

Percolate-up economics works for the many, not just the wealthiest few.

Congress can't seem to grasp a basic law of nature: You can't keep a mighty tree alive (much less expect it to thrive) by only spritzing the fine leaves at its tippy-top. The fate of the whole tree depends on nurturing the grassroots.

Sadly, America's corporate and political powers today are content to be a bunch of leaf spritzers, blithely oblivious to the dangerous shriveling of the grassroots.

To witness the damage they're doing, just look at our nation's desiccated minimum wage.

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This kind of percolate-up economics works for the many, not just the wealthiest few — and that helps (at least minimally) to restore a bit of moral balance to an economy and society now being torn apart by gross inequality.

For more information on raising today's poverty wage, check out: timeforaraise.org.

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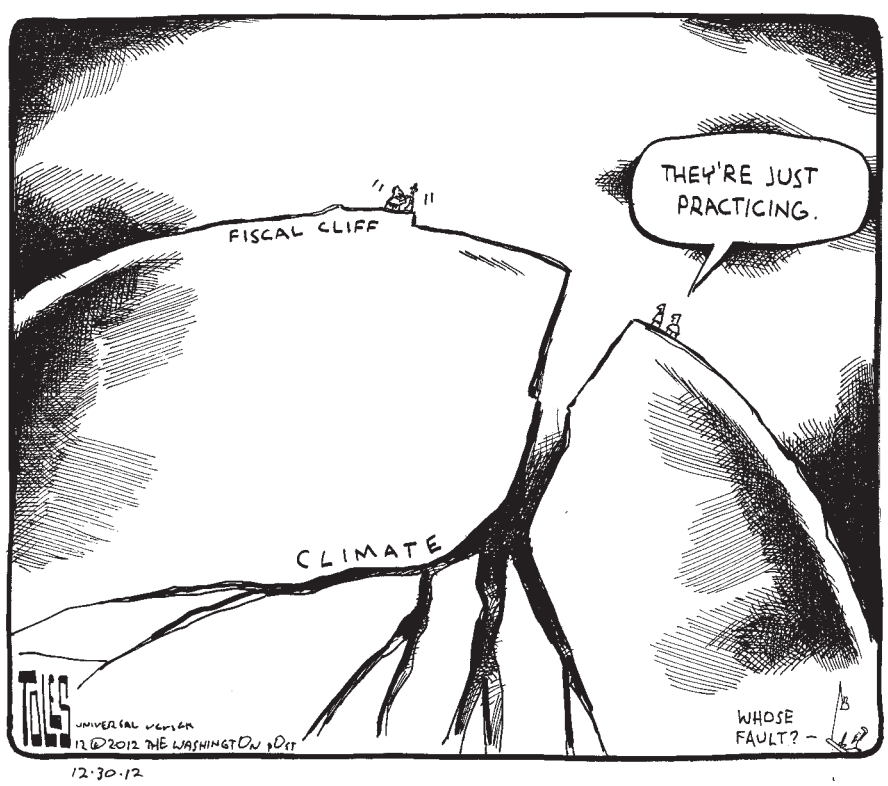

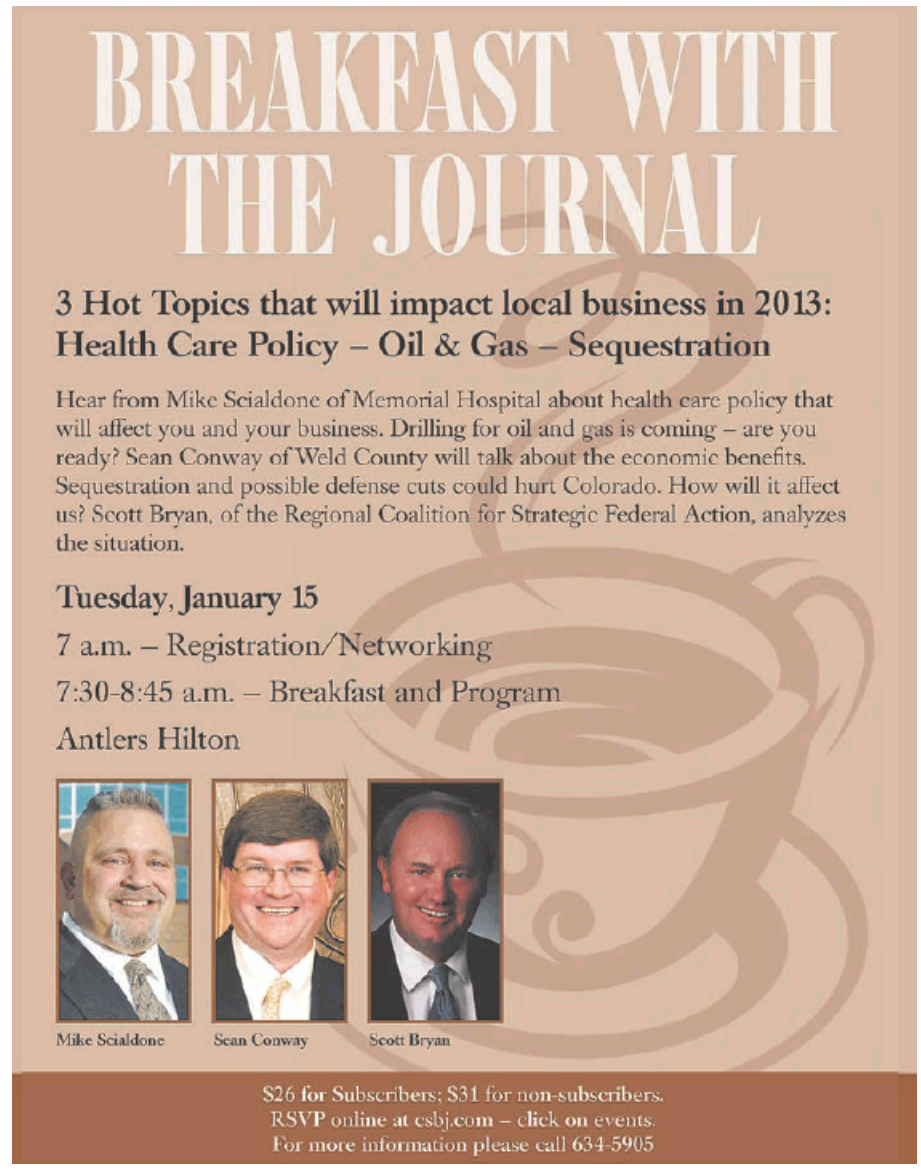
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By Ralph Routon

Thirteen to watch in '13

Just when you think that you've read the last look-back on 2012 or preview of 2013, we have one more annual ritual to share.

Regular readers will remember this one: It's my annual list of people to watch in the Pikes Peak region for the year ahead. We went from 11 in 2011 to 12 in 2012, so why not continue to grow with 13 in '13?

The goal here is to provide a list with at least some surprises. In other words, this isn't about Mayor **Steve Bach**, always worth watching as long as he's in office, or others such as the always-prominent Chancellor **Pam Shockley-Zalabak** of the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

With that in mind, let's proceed with our People to Watch in 2013:

Chris Jenkins, president, Nor'wood Development Group: Amid potentially positive indicators for the local economy, Jenkins could lead the way toward meeting a rising local need — more downtown housing.

Mike Scialdone, **CEO, Memorial Hospital:** After leading Memorial through the storm of CEO **Larry McEvoy**'s departure and the ramp-up to the University of Colorado Health lease, Scialdone earned the permanent CEO role. With UCH's support, he and Memorial should be producing many positive headlines in the year to come.

Perry Sanders, owner, the Mining Exchange, a Wyndham Grand Hotel: Sanders' undertaking has become an early success, fueling speculation that the attorney has more ambitious ideas that could have an impact on downtown. Stay tuned.

The goal here is to provide a list with at least some surprises.

Sen. John Morse, Colorado Senate president: With Democratic majorities ruling both ends of the Legislature, the Colorado Springs senator has the opportunity to guide many important bills toward reality during the next two years.

Gary Flakes, candidate for City Council: Running in southeastern District 4, he has to overcome public perception of his conviction for being an accessory to the 1997 murders of local teens **Andy Westbay** and **Scott Hawrysiak**. Now 32, paroled after serving more than 12 years, Flakes has become active in helping at-risk African-American kids, as he once was. Given the case's notoriety, it's a remarkable story now that Flakes is seeking office.

Mike Bristol, owner, Bristol Brewing Co.: After several years of planning, Bristol's expansion into the old Ivywild School will happen soon, perhaps generating more development in that area south of downtown.

Terry Maketa, El Paso County sheriff: If anybody can unite local Republicans, either by opposing U.S. Rep. Doug Lamborn or pursuing a state-level office, Maketa could do it. He's term-limited in 2014, but if he's going to develop any kind of higher-level campaign, he has to start soon.

Marcy Morrison, interim CEO, iManitou: She never stops making a difference at the state or local levels, and now she's directing a reshaping of Manitou Springs' merged chamber, tourism and economic development operations. Knowing her, it should make for an interesting time.

Dave Neumann, CEO, Neumann Systems Group: He's at the center of the controversy over governance of Colorado Springs Utilities, with Bach and other city leaders wanting out of CSU's contract for the NeuStream coal-scrubbing technology at Martin Drake Power Plant. How this story plays out, and how Neumann responds, will make news throughout 2013.

Jan Martin, City Council president pro-tem: She has two more years on Council, and she's the favorite to become the next Council president in April, making her in effect the most powerful woman in the city — unless Council chemistry changes radically in the municipal election.

Philip Anschutz, owner, the Broadmoor and *Gazette*: The city's newest resident tycoon, who stays at the Broadmoor enough to be called a local, reportedly is considering several more commitments.

Amanda Mountain, regional director, Rocky Mountain PBS: After a Gill Foundation grant that includes the former Gay and Lesbian Fund building, Mountain is putting together educational and community partnerships to inspire TV content-sharing by students and citizen journalists.

Mike Callicrate, owner, Ranch Foods Direct: He's the driving force behind creating a downtown Colorado Springs public market (east of Sierra Madre Street and south of Vermijo Avenue), with enticing renderings and a task force hoping to make progress toward reality in 2013.

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News

Restoration period

Rep. Pete Lee plans to revisit his signature legislation

By Chet Hardin

The author of Colorado's restorative justice program is going back for a rewrite.

File photo

Pete Lee (left) had high-level backing in 2010.

First elected in 2010, state Rep. Pete Lee came to the Legislature at a disadvantage, as a Democrat in a Republican-controlled House. Despite this, his bill to institute restorative justice statewide — a practice in which an offender and his or her victim meet for therapeutic purposes — passed unanimously.

While that was a highlight for the freshman representative, Republican House Minority Leader Mark Waller says the bill passed only because of Republicans' willingness to compromise.

"We were set to kill his bill in committee," says Waller, "and this can not be understated: We worked with this guy, knowing how important it was for him. We gave him extra time. We worked significantly with Pete Lee on this piece of legislation."

What resulted is what Waller calls "a feel-good bill." But now, to Waller's chagrin, Lee is eyeing more of what he wanted two years ago. And with Democrats in control of the upcoming session, which starts Jan. 9, it might be a good bet.

According to Lee, "You can call it Restorative Justice 2.0." The idea, he says, is to increase options for juveniles looking at misdemeanor charges, and even some felonies (which could include assault, burglary and a number of drug crimes), and get them into the program before prosecutors press charges.

"If they are deemed suitable, by virtue of the fact that they accept responsibility for their offenses, and they are remorseful and contrite, we would divert them into a victim-offender process, before the charges are even filed," Lee says. "It basically operates on the premise that it is better to keep juveniles out of the criminal-justice system, and that the best thing that you can do is have them acknowledge responsibility."

The way the system works now, restorative justice conferences are initiated by the victim only.

"We are looking at a modification," Lee says, "to allow offenders to request participation in the process."

It's unclear how popular this option has been locally; calls to the Fourth Judicial District Attorney's Office were not returned. But the executive director of the Colorado District Attorneys' Council, Tom Raynes, says he's working closely with Lee.

"My concern is that we have 22 jurisdictions, and most of them already have some type of diversion program that they utilize one way or another," Raynes says, "but not necessarily a restorative justice program. So my concern is that we don't negatively disrupt or impact good programs that we already have in place by mandating a new program."

While he says that he understands Lee's frustration that his 2010 bill was essentially "suggestive legislation," Raynes cautions that any legislation that mandates restorative justice conferences might be problematic.

"One of my concerns with the most recent draft" of Lee's legislation, says Raynes, "is the use of the word 'shall.' If [the offenders] are less than 16 and they commit certain crimes, they *shall* be given this restorative justice program [option]. When you start saying to the district attorneys you *shall* do this, the immediate question is, who's going to pay for it? The state's not going to give them the money."

Plus, he adds, "you are starting to mess in serious areas of D.A. discretion."

Lee points out that his new bill is a "work in progress," but that costs under the new bill, just as under current law, will be on the offender.

"It's a no-lose proposition," says Lee. "If the offender goes into the process and is unsuccessful, then the case goes back to the criminal justice system."

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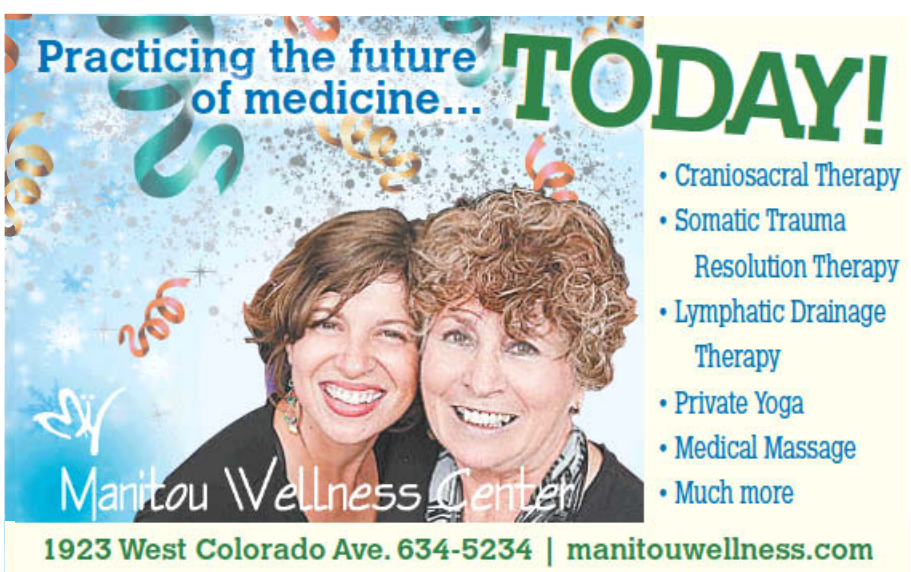
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News briefs from the Front Range

Incline bill goes to Obama

Who said bipartisanship is dead? Not when it comes to the Manitou Incline.

According to the office of U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet, the bill to "clarify the legal status" of the Manitou Incline — a bill sponsored in the House by Republican Rep. Doug Lamborn — is headed to President Obama's desk. The bill essentially overrides a 19th-century piece of legislation and allows the Incline to revert back to public property.

In a joint press release with Lamborn, Bennet is quoted as saying: "This bill preserves the trail for generations to come. Representative Lamborn has been a strong advocate for the Manitou Incline, and I appreciate his leadership in the House of Representatives to help pass this bill."

According to Tim Bergsten, with Incline Friends, the Incline won't officially be open to hikers when Obama signs that law; parking and traffic issues need to be resolved on a local level. Regardless, Bergsten says, "it's kind of cool that, during the process, we're going to have something signed by the president." — ***CH***

Fire funding nixed

An effort to restore $653 million to the U.S. Forest Service's Wildland Fire Management Fund for 2013 failed last week when the Senate rejected the idea proposed by Democratic Sens. Mark Udall of Colorado and Jon Tester of Montana.

The funding, proposed in an amendment to the Supplemental Appropriation for Disaster Assistance, "would have given Colorado a running start to prepare for next year's wildfire season," Udall says in a release, noting that 2012 brought the two most destructive fires in Colorado history. The Waldo Canyon Fire killed two and destroyed 345 homes in Colorado Springs, while the High Park Fire near Fort Collins killed one and destroyed 259 homes.

The add-on would've upped the fire management fund to $1.584 billion, funneling money to fire preparedness, suppression, hazardous fuels reduction, fire research and development, and state fire assistance. — ***PZ***

Flakes running in District 4

Community activist Gary Flakes has announced he will run for City Council District 4, in southeast Colorado Springs.

Some will remember Flakes for his involvement in the 1997 Valentine's Day murders of 13-year-old Andy Westbay and 15-year-old Scott Hawrysiak. Flakes, who was 16 at the time of the crime, reportedly confessed to police that he was driving the car when his friend Jeron Grant persuaded him to pull over so Grant could shoot the two boys. They then drove away.

Since leaving prison earlier this decade, Flakes has become politically and socially active, concentrating particularly on helping at-risk youths.

Dennis Moore, a retired Air Force vet and police volunteer, is also running in District 4. — ***JAS***

Experts to talk fracking

Two experts on oil and gas issues will speak at Old Town Bike Shop, 426 S. Tejon St., on Jan. 8 at 6:30 p.m.

Wes Wilson is an Environmental Protection Agency whistle-blower who helped shed light on the dangers of fracking chemicals. Phil Doe is a retired Bureau of Reclamation water specialist.

With City Council still considering what restrictions to put on fracking in the Springs, the discussion is timely. RSVPs will be accepted through Jan. 5 at 475-8589 or bikes@oldtownbikeshop.com. — ***JAS***

Eyes on GOP chair

The El Paso County Republican Party will be electing new leadership in February, and Dave Williams, the current vice-chairman, has announced that he will be running for chairman.

While Williams has gained some prominent political allies, he also has ruffled feathers during his two-year term and clashed with current chairman Eli Bremer. Even in his announcement Williams took a dig at Bremer, stating, "For the last several years, we've had to watch the failed leadership in El Paso County's Republican Party drive down turnout and weaken our credibility with swing voters while losing even more State Legislative seats to the bankrupting Democrats."

No word yet as to whether Bremer intends to run for a second term (he didn't respond to a request for comment), but Williams will face competition from Jeff Hays, a Republican operative who worked on the re-election campaign for state Rep. Amy Stephens. — ***CH***

Crank: Moving on up

It's not a job that Jeff Crank is particularly looking forward to, he says, but it needs to be done.

This month, the director of Americans for Prosperity Colorado will fly to Washington, D.C., to work for a few months as chief operating officer of Americans for Prosperity and the Americans for Prosperity Foundation.

"I was offered the position full-time," Crank says, "but just don't have any interest in relocating my family and moving to Washington, D.C. I was about to turn it down, and then they asked me if I would do it temporarily."

AFP Colorado counts 67,000 "activists" who advocate for small-government solutions to local issues. In the past couple years, Crank has fought against county term-limits extensions and private collective-bargaining discussions in Colorado Springs School District 11, among other issues. — ***CH***

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News

‘Invisible,’ intractable

Despite the current fixation on single males, the number of homeless families may still be growing

By J. Adrian Stanley

They have always been called “the invisible homeless,” but these families dominated headlines not so long ago.

File photo

The Aztec Motel still houses local kids.

In the early years of the recession, news stories focused on parents and kids who lost their homes and ended up destitute. Those tales were easy to come by: Tent cities lined Springs creek beds, and makeshift shelters in the center of town overflowed with families.

But in early 2010, the city banned camping on public property. Tents disappeared. And so did homeless families — or at least it seemed that way.

Since then, stories about “the homeless” have gradually gravitated toward a different population: the panhandlers, mostly single males, who line corners and sidewalks. And sentiments toward homeless locals seem to have shifted as well.

Leading up to the no-camping ordinance, many citizens spoke out in defense of the homeless, calling on city leaders to show compassion. In the more recent debate about banning panhandlers from the downtown area, it was far more common for panhandlers and the homeless to be seen as dangerous and disruptive.

So, has the homeless population actually experienced a sea change from a couple years ago?

“I don’t think there’s a decrease in the number of families at all,” says Homeward Pikes Peak executive director Bob Holmes. “... [It seems] to me, it’s easily the same and possibly still getting a tiny bit worse.”

Holmes’ umbrella homeless group runs the Homeless Outreach Program out of the Aztec Motel on Platte Avenue, which offers shelter, help with job searches and counseling. The Aztec program focuses on families, and on average is home to 80 people, about half of whom are children.

Holmes says that before the recession, families often became homeless due to a deadbeat or abusive parent. These days, he says, the economy is the culprit. Parents can’t find jobs — especially ones that pay more than minimum wage — and with fiscal uncertainty reigning nationally, employers are nervous about expanding.

Colorado Springs Police Homeless Outreach Team member Brett Iverson echoes that sentiment, saying he still finds many families living out of their vehicles. Some have come here from other cities, looking for work. Others have recently lost a job. Still others lost a job months ago, but have just recently run out of money.

One officer finds many families living out of their vehicles.

In fact, Iverson says, when it comes to homeless families, “We’ve seen a steady increase for about a year now.”

Just how many people are homeless can be tough to measure. A one-day count of the homeless in January 2012 showed an increase from 2011, with 1,127 people versus 1,024. But with more volunteers and a more thorough effort, it was difficult to say whether more people were living on the streets, or more had simply been counted.

Another indicator is how many people go to the Marian House Soup Kitchen for free meals. Sam Edwards, vice president of poverty reduction services at Catholic Charities (which runs the kitchen), says Marian House served around 210,000 meals in its fiscal year ending June 30. It will serve at least as many this year.

Edwards notes that Marian House keeps track of the approximate age of its visitors, and that those numbers tell a familiar story.

“We see just as many families,” he says. “We’ve seen no change in that.”

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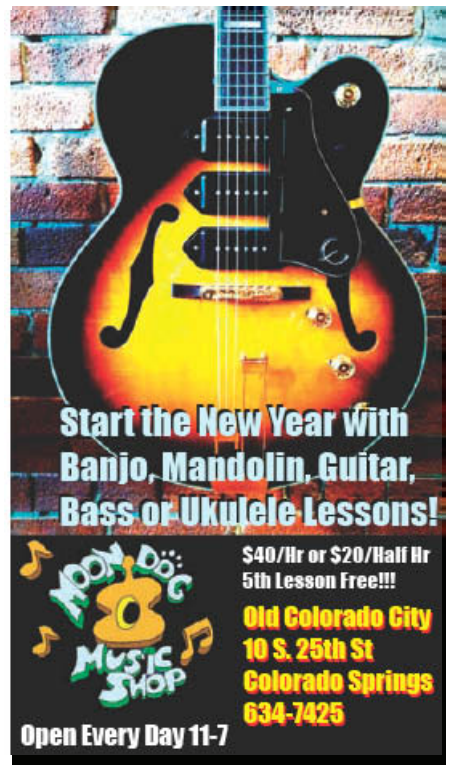

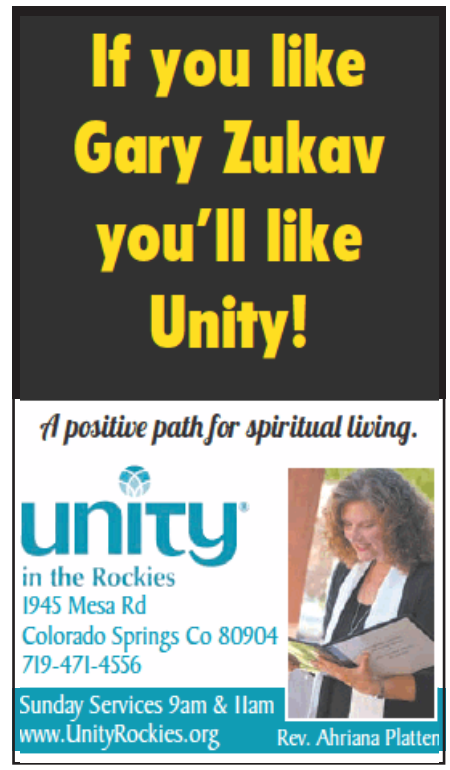

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In the heart of heartbreak

Stepping into the family home of Newtown's youngest victim

By Naomi Zeveloff

NEWTOWN, Conn. — Six days after the funeral of 6-year-old Noah Pozner, his family is taking stock of the gifts sent to them by strangers all over the world. There's a stiff teddy bear in a overcoat and hat accompanied by a note from a woman who says the bear gave her great comfort when her mother passed away. There is a box filled with tiny stuffed animals. And a miniature cypress tree, which reminds Veronique, Noah's mother, to think of life.

Noah's maternal grandmother, Marie-Claude Duytschaever, pulls a brown bear with lanky arms and legs from a box. It's meant for Noah's twin, Arielle, and his 7-year-old sister, Sophia. Veronique takes the stuffed animal and gives it a long squeeze before surrendering it to the living room where the toys are quickly piling up. The gifts seem to comfort the family, but they also highlight the absence of the boy who would have reveled in them.

Noah was the youngest child massacred at Sandy Hook Elementary School on Dec. 14, when 20-year-old gunman Adam Lanza first killed his mother, Nancy Lanza, and then shot his way into the school and slayed 20 first grade students and six staff members before killing himself. Noah was hit 11 times. He was the first child to be buried, on Dec. 17 in a funeral overseen by Rabbi Shaul Praver of Newtown.

For the following six nights, the family sat *shiva* at a friend's house, which could better accommodate the dozens of visitors than their smaller home. When I visit Dec. 23, the official Jewish mourning period is over, and the Pozners have invited friends and family to a large house they have rented on the outskirts of Newtown. In preparation, they clear the stuffed animals off the kitchen island and replace them with bowls of dried fruit, chips, candied nuts, carrot sticks and a roast turkey.

Naomi Zeveloff

Veronique Pozner says the issue of gun violence will 'take flight' in her.

'If God exists ...'

At 1 p.m., the guests arrive: the grief counselor who held Veronique's hand at the funeral, the family friend who purchased a tiny tie for Noah to be buried in, high school friends of Danielle Vabner, Noah's 18-year-old half sister. Children race in and out of every room.

Noah and Arielle were born within months of two other cousins, Ethan and Laura. Now, Ethan sits alone at the kitchen counter. When his mother, Victoria Haller, told him that they would travel from Seattle to Connecticut to visit the cousins after Noah's death, he sheepishly asked her, "But one less?"

At the center of everything is Veronique. On her right wrist is a tattoo she and Danielle both got the day after Noah died: a small pink rose flanked by two angel wings with Noah's name spanning the space between them, and his birth and death dates beneath. A torn black ribbon is pinned to her shirt, a Jewish mourning custom. She is wearing purplish pink lipstick and her short black hair is combed into puffy curls around her face.

"I hope it doesn't look callous to some people, but I have to keep taking care of myself physically," she says. "That is what Noah would want. He would want his mom to be the way she always is."

She has the air of a person in deep, almost studious concentration. The past week has been a "waking nightmare," she says. Daytime brings activity, and occasional numb relief. But at night, "I wake up at 2 or 3 in the morning, and that is when I start to wrestle with the demons of the why, and the how. Did he suffer? Where is he now? Is he at peace? Is he happy? Or is he lost?" At these moments Veronique thinks of Noah as a child lost in a crowded mall, searching hopelessly for his family.

Veronique and her current husband Lenny, both raised in New York, came to Newtown in 2005. They had three children in tow: Sophia, an infant, and Danielle and Michael, from Veronique's first marriage.

Veronique conceived Noah and Arielle through the help of fertility treatments, and gave birth to the healthy pair in 2006 after a difficult, diabetic pregnancy. She was 39. From the beginning, the twins were inseparable.

"It was almost like they were a continuum rather than two different human beings," she says. Together with Sophia, who is 22 months older, they formed a "fearsome threesome, like a tripod on a camera."

Noah was energetic and animated, with big blue eyes. He loved unusual foods for a child: pickles, broccoli, salmon. And tacos — he often talked about wanting to manage a taco factory when he grew up, in addition to being an astronaut and a doctor.

He excelled academically and was on a constant path of discovery. "It was always, 'How does this work? Why does this happen?' He wanted to understand cause and effect," says Veronique.

Noah also wondered about God, asking his mother, "If God exists, then who created God?" He wanted to know what happens after death.

"I would always tell him, 'You are not

Editor's note: Naomi Zeveloff worked as a reporter at the *Independent* from 2006-07, following her graduation from Colorado College. Now deputy culture editor for the *Jewish Daily Forward* in New York City, she interviewed the family of 6-year-old Noah Pozner just nine days after Noah was killed in the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre. Here is a shortened version of the story she wrote afterward.

going to die until you are a very old man, Noah.' He was afraid of death, I know he was. He feared the unknown," Veronique says. "Sometimes I wonder whether he had some foretelling, some prescience about it. Of course I will never know for sure, maybe it was just the random fears of a child."

Obama's words

On the morning of Dec. 14, Veronique was at the medical center where she works as an oncology nurse when she received an automated text message alerting her of a reported shooting at Sandy Hook. At first, she thought it might have been a false alarm. But then a patient following the events on her iPhone urged her to go.

The streets near the school were so congested that Veronique parked at a nearby Subway sandwich shop and ran to the firehouse, where other parents had gathered. She quickly located Arielle and Sophia and Lenny. But Noah was nowhere to be found.

For hours, she sat in the firehouse, waiting. Her stomach clenched; she vomited in the bathroom.

Soon, nuns, priests, ministers and a rabbi arrived. "When I saw all those clergy people I knew in my gut of guts and my heart of hearts that they were dead," she recalls. "I knew there was absolutely no way they would dispatch this multi-denominational fan of clergy people were it not the case that the news would be absolutely catastrophic."

Veronique still sees evidence of mischievous Noah at play.

Finally, an official announcement was made: 20 child fatalities. "That is when, for me, my whole world shifted on its axis," she says. "You have this surreal sense of void, like all the air has been sucked out of the room."

Veronique wanted to place a blanket on Noah. "They told us, 'No, it is a crime scene.' They would not let us go."

That night, Veronique barely slept, but when she did she dreamed she was inside an abandoned house on an island covered in brown grass, walking the hallways and knocking on doors looking for Noah. Two days later, Veronique met President Obama at a local vigil, and she told him about the dream. "He whispered to me, 'If you listen closely he is answering you,'" says Veronique. "And it really, really helped me."

At his funeral, Noah was dressed in a suit and tie. A friend of Veronique's at work enjoined Rabbi Praver to allow him to be wrapped in a blue tallis, even though he had not yet had a bar mitzvah.

Just before the ceremony, Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy came to the funeral home to pay his respects. Veronique took him by the arm and brought him to the

Anatomy of a murder-suicide

By Andrew Solomon

Suicide is not as newsworthy as homicide. A person's disaffection with his own life is less threatening than his rage to destroy others. So it makes sense that since the carnage in Newtown, Conn., the press has focused on the victims — the heartbreaking, senseless deaths of children, and the terrible pain that their parents and all the rest of us have to bear. Appropriately, we mourn Adam Lanza's annihilation of others more than his self-annihilation.

But to understand a murder-suicide, one has to start with the suicide, because that is the engine of such acts. Lanza committed an act of hatred, but it seems that the person he hated the most was himself. If we want to stem violence, we need to begin by stemming despair.

Many adolescents experience self-hatred; some express their insecurity destructively toward others. They are needlessly sharp with their parents; they drink and drive, regardless of the peril they may pose to others; they treat peers with gratuitous disdain. The more profound their self-hatred, the more likely it is to be manifest as externally focused aggression. Lanza's acts reflect a grotesquely magnified version of normal adolescent rage.

In his classic work on suicide, the psychiatrist Karl Menninger said that it required the coincidence of the wish to kill, the wish to be killed and the wish to die. Lanza clearly had all three of these impulses, and while the gravest crime is that his wish to kill was so much broader than that of most suicidal people, his first tragedy was against himself.

'People are unknowable'

Blame is a great comfort, because a situation for which someone or something can be blamed is a situation that could have been avoided — and so could be prevented next time. Since the shootings at Newtown, we've heard blame heaped on Lanza's parents and their divorce; on Lanza's supposed Asperger's syndrome and possible undiagnosed schizophrenia; on the school system; on gun control policies; on violence in video games, movies and rock music; on the copycat effect spawned by earlier school shootings; on a possible brain disorder that better imaging will someday allow us to map.

Advocates for the mentally ill argue that those who are treated for various mental disorders are no more violent than the general population; meanwhile an outraged public insists that no sane person would be capable of such actions. This is an essentially semantic argument.

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A Harvard study gave doctors edited case histories of suicides and asked them for diagnoses; it found that while doctors diagnosed mental illness in only 22 percent of the group if they were not told that the patients had committed suicide, the figure was 90 percent when the suicide was included in the patient profile.

The persistent implication is that, as with 9/11 or the attack in Benghazi, Libya, greater competence from trained professionals could have ensured tranquility. But retrospective analysis is of limited utility, and the supposition that we can purge our lives of such horror is an optimistic fiction.

In researching my book *Far From the Tree*, I interviewed the parents of Dylan Klebold, one of the perpetrators of the Columbine massacre in Littleton in 1999. Over a period of eight years, I spent hundreds of hours with the Klebolds. I began convinced that if I dug deeply enough into their character, I would understand why Columbine happened — that I would recognize damage in their household that spilled over into catastrophe.

Instead, I came to view the Klebolds not only as inculpable, but as admirable, moral, intelligent and kind people whom I would gladly have had as parents myself. Knowing Tom and Sue Klebold did not make it easier to understand what had happened. It made Columbine far more bewildering and forced me to acknowledge that people are unknowable.

When people ask me why the Klebolds didn't search Dylan's room and find his writings, didn't track him to where he'd hidden his guns, I remind them that intrusive behavior like this sometimes prompts rather than prevents tragedy, and that all parents must sail between what the British psychoanalyst Rozsika Parker called "the Scylla of intrusiveness and the Charybdis of neglect." Whether one steered this course well is knowable only after the fact. We'd have wished for intrusiveness from the Klebolds and from Nancy Lanza, but we can find other families in which such intrusiveness has been deeply destructive.

The perpetrators of these horrific killings fall along what one might call the Loughner-

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casket. Noah's famously long eyelashes — which she spoke about in her eulogy — rested lightly on his cheeks, and a cloth covered the place where the lower half of his face had been. "I just needed it to be real for [the governor]," she says. "This was a live, warm, energetic little boy whose life was snuffed out in a fraction of a second because our schools are so defenseless."

The blue jay

Veronique says that she doesn't know the best path to stop school shootings. But, she says "If Adam [Lanza] had shown up at Sandy Hook with a knife or a less powerful weapon, he may have harmed some people but it would not have been the mass carnage we saw."

She has never considered herself an activist, but the death of her son planted a seed within her: "This topic has wings for me. It has got to take flight."

Like some Sandy Hook parents who have spoken to the media, Veronique has shied away from portraying Lanza as evil or diabolical. "If we describe him as a demonic force or as a beast with the sign of the beast on his forehead, that is a mistake," she says. "Because then we are making him apart from humanity when in fact he is part of what is possible in humanity. How do we help these people so this doesn't happen again, so they never sink so low, so they never have to go to a place so dark where they can take out small children in a fit of rage?"

Veronique's mother, Marie-Claude, says that her energy is focused on her family at the moment. In the past week, she has been chronicling all the ways in which Noah's presence is still felt in the world on her blog. A twitching of the curtains, a sudden chirping of a bird ornament on the Christmas tree, a succulent plant burst into flower — all evidence of mischievous Noah at play.

Earlier in the day, Veronique and Marie-Claude were sitting downstairs when Veronique noticed a blue jay outside the window. "To me it was a sign of Noah," says Marie-Claude. She wrote about the occurrence soon after: "We looked at each other: Noah had loved blue, he had [been] buried with a blue and white Jewish prayer shawl, he always said he wanted wings so that he could fly."

It is moments like these, the affection of family members, the love of friends, the cards and stuffed animals from strangers and the human tears shed by public officials that have constituted a life raft for the Pozners, and, no doubt, for the 19 other Newtown families.

"At the end of the day," says Veronique, "the equation is in favor of what is good and what is human and what is giving instead of what takes away."

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'The sky is crying and the flags are at half-mast. It is a sad, sad day. And it's also your day, Noah, my little man.'
PRAY FOR NEWTOWN

Courtesy Ponzer family

Page 1, the Dec. 18 New York Post.

Klebold spectrum. Everyone seems to have known that Jared Loughner, who wounded U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and killed six others at a meet-and-greet in Tucson, Ariz., in 2011, had something seriously wrong with him.

In an e-mail months before the shootout, a fellow student said: "We have a mentally unstable person in the class that scares the living crap out of me. He is one of those whose picture you see on the news, after he has come into class with an automatic weapon." The problem was obvious, and no one did anything about it.

No one saw anything wrong with Dylan Klebold. After he was arrested for theft, Klebold was assigned to a diversion program that administered standardized psychological tests that his mother said found no indication that he was suicidal, homicidal or depressed. Some people who are obviously troubled receive no treatment, and others keep their inner lives completely secret; most murder-suicides are committed by people who fall someplace in the middle of that spectrum, as Lanza appears to.

Sharing pain

So what are we to do? I was in Newtown recently, one of the slew of commentators called in. Driving into town, I felt as though the air were full of gelatin; you could hardly wade through the pain. As I hung out in the CNN and NBC trailers, eating doughnuts and exchanging sadnesses with other guests as we waited for our five minutes on camera, I was struck by a troubling dichotomy.

People who are dealing with a loss of this scale require the dignity of knowing that the world cares. Public attention serves, like Victorian mourning dress, to acknowledge that nothing is normal, and that those who are not lost in grief should defer to those who are.

When I stopped in a Newtown diner, I did not sense hostility between the locals and the rest of us but I did sense a palpable gulf between us. We need to but cannot know Lanza; we wish to but cannot know his victims, either.

In a metaphoric blog post called "I Am Adam Lanza's Mother," a woman in Boise, Idaho, who clearly loves her son but is afraid of him worries that he will turn murderous. Many American families are in denial about who their children are; others see problems they don't know how to stanch.

Some argue that increasing mental health services for children would further burden an already bloated government budget. But it would cost us far less, in dollars and in anguish, than a system in which such events as Newtown take place.

Robbie Parker, the father of one of the victims, spoke out within 24 hours of the shooting and said to Lanza's family, "I can't imagine how hard this experience must be for you, and I want you to know that our family and our love and our support goes out to you as well." His spirit of building community instead of reciprocating hatred presents humbling evidence of a bright heart. It also serves a pragmatic purpose.

My experiences in Littleton suggest that those who saw the tragedy as embracing everyone, including the families of the killers, were able to move toward healing, while those who fought grief with anger tended to be more haunted by the events in the years that followed. Anger is a natural response, but trying to wreak vengeance by apportioning blame to others, including the killer's family, is ultimately counterproductive. Those who make comprehension the precondition of acceptance destine themselves to unremitting misery.

Nothing we could have learned from Columbine would have allowed us to prevent Newtown. We have to acknowledge that the human brain is capable of producing horror, and that knowing everything about the perpetrator, his family, his social experience and the world he inhabits does not answer the question "why" in any way that will resolve the problem. At best, these events help generate good policy.

We need to offer children better mental health screenings and to understand that mental health service works best not on a vaccine model, in which a single dramatic intervention eliminates a problem forever, but on a dental model, in which constant care is required to prevent decay. Only by understanding why Adam Lanza wished to die can we understand why he killed. We would be well advised to look past the evil against others that most horrifies us and focus on the pathos that engendered it.

***Andrew Solomon is an author whose most recent book is* Far From the Tree: Parents, Children and the Search for Identity. *This piece originally ran in the* New York Times.**

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3 Thursday
kids

Busker wants to join the circus. (If you're a badly behaved puppet dog, wouldn't you?) But the B has some trouble learning his tricks and a narrative arc ensues. That's the conceit behind ***Busker & Me***, the latest offering from the ***Millibo Art Theatre*** (1367 Pecan St., themat.org) and clown extraordinaire Jim Jackson, who mans the stage with Busker. Today's show starts at 2 (a "school vacation matinee," remember those?) and costs $10.50. *Busker & Me* runs through Jan. 6 with daily, and some twice-daily, performances. **— *EA***

Home on the range

Western American art comes to the Broadmoor thanks to the upscale resort's newest owner, billionaire Philip Anschutz

By Edie Adelstein

When he's not transforming downtown Los Angeles with L.A. Live and the Staples Center, or buying up the local daily, Denver billionaire Philip Anschutz loves collecting Western art.

According to a January 2012 article in the *New Yorker*, Anschutz made his first major art acquisition in 1972, and since then has created a staggering collection that continues to grow: "His collection of American Western art is among the finest in private hands," writes author Connie Bruck. Denver Art Museum director Christoph Heinrich has been quoted as saying it's one of the best he's ever seen.

Anschutz purchased the Navarre building in Denver in the late '90s to house the collection of more than 650 pieces. Dubbed the American Museum of Western Art — The Anschutz Collection, it opened to the public this past May.

However, you can see a portion of the Anschutz assemblage right here in town, and for free. It's at the Broadmoor, which Anschutz bought in 2011. Since April, he's been outfitting the luxury hotel with around $350 million worth of artwork, says Luke Stephens, the Broadmoor's concierge supervisor and unofficial resident art historian. What used to hang on the Broadmoor's walls has now been sent back to the El Pomar Foundation.

What you'll find while strolling the lobbies, hallways and conference rooms are works by Maxfield Parrish, Charles Deas, Frederic Remington, Charles M. Russell, Alfred Bierstadt, Ernest Blumenschein, and, in the future, Georgia O'Keeffe. According to Stephens, "This is a scratch on the surface of what he has."

History lesson

What Anschutz's collection represents, he says, is the evolution of Western art, and how it expressed the changing West. It begins with "expeditionary artists" like Alfred Jacob Miller, who scouted the open West and painted trappers and vast fields of buffalo. Around that same time, the Hudson River and Rocky Mountain schools emerged, capturing (and later creating) grand landscapes.

Following the Civil War, the West began to industrialize in earnest, and artists flocked there to document a vanishing landscape, and the similar plight of American Indians. Cowboys now populated the canvases of Remington and Russell, and soon trains and fences dissected the great plains.

Following that era, style became more important, as evidenced by N.C. Wyeth and Parrish, cornerstone figures of "the golden age of illustration." In the Southwest, the Taos and Santa Fe schools developed, paving the way for modernism, regionalist painters like Thomas Hart Benton, New Deal artists like Frank Mechau and eventually, post-war Abstract Expressionism.

So far, what's found at the Broadmoor only reaches through the Taos and Santa Fe schools, but it's arranged accordingly, beginning in the oldest part of the complex, the main lobby and tower, and progressing to Broadmoor West (complete with conference rooms filled with works by Remington, Russell and contemporary Charles Schreyvogel, and named after the artists).

It took less than 100 years for the U.S. to spread and "conquer" the West. With similar expediency, each generation of artists retooled their predecessors' styles, techniques and artistic principles. It's one of the aspects Stephens likes best about the collection, and the artistic era.

As he puts it: "It's only proper to evolve."

Take note

There's just one catch in all this. Replicas are interspersed throughout the resort as a security measure. Not even Stephens knows for sure which are originals and which are not, but writes in an e-mail, "My understanding is that we tried to have a fine balance between authentic real paintings and very well done replicas."

Darlene Dueck, curator for the AMWA museum, writes in an e-mail, "The items hanging at the Broadmoor consist of very high quality replicas and some originals."

(Those replicas, Stephens adds, were made expressly for the Broadmoor. One would likely believe that Deas' seminal work, "Long Jakes," hanging in the main lobby, is one of those, since Anschutz owns the work jointly with the Denver Art Museum.)

Which brings us back to Denver's Navarre building. There, you can find the real pieces hung salon-style. But truly, you don't have to go that far to get a feel for the collection. And that's what Anschutz wants, Stephens says: to give a gift to the community.

Thus, non-guests are more than welcome to wander about and view the art, and pick up a brochure outlining the works at the concierge desk. Stephens says he's in the process of starting art tours as well.

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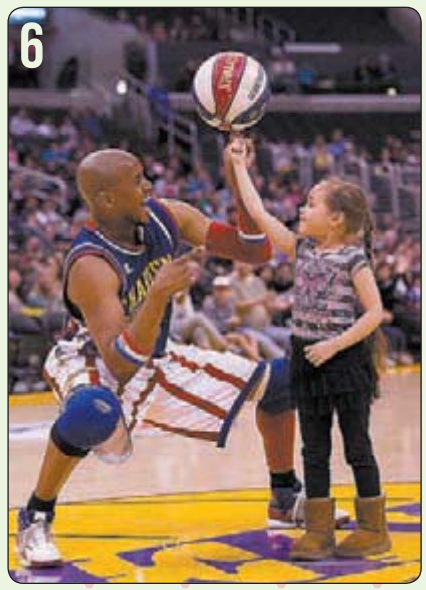

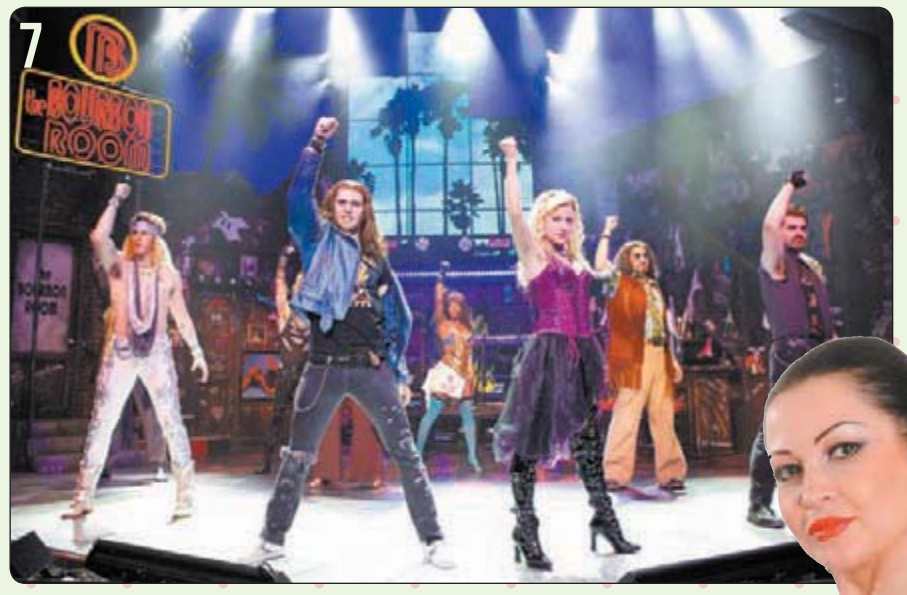

4 Friday
music

Like Suzanne Vega, Lyle Lovett and Shawn Colvin, **John Gorka** made his first recordings for Fast Folk, a music cooperative that grew out of the Greenwich Village folk revival of the 1980s. It was the start of a distinguished career that's included high-profile tours and *Rolling Stone* declaring him "the preeminent male singer-songwriter of what has been dubbed the New Folk Movement." After dabbling with more polished production values, Gorka has returned to a more stripped-down sound well-suited to a singer-songwriter whose musical and lyrical talents ("If these walls could talk / They would say shut up") are always worth hearing. Catch him at **Stargazers Theatre and Event Center** (10 S. Parkside Drive, stargazerstheatre.com) at 8 tonight for $20/adv, $25/door. **— *BF***

5 Saturday
dance

Whether you're drawn to **flamenco** for its fancy footwork, intricate musical passages or, like me, the striking mix of pure power and grace that the dancers express, you can get a taste of all of these things today at **Marmalade at Smokebrush** (219 W. Colorado Ave., #210, smokebrush.org). Learn the finer details of flamenco technique, including *palmas* (clapping), *llamadas* (calling) and *remates* (finishes), at a workshop from 5 to 6:30 p.m., then return for an 8 p.m. show by Denver's María Vázquez and her performing group. Each costs $20/adv, $25/door. **— *KA***

6 Sunday
sports

According to a 2009 story by the *New York Times*, the Washington Generals (also known as the New York Nationals, New Jersey Reds, or the Boston Shamrocks, among other monikers) are a completely separate entity from the **Harlem Globetrotters**. Of course, you would be forgiven for thinking that a 10,000-game losing streak could only come with commingled complicity. Not so, said team founder Red Klotz: "Absolutely not. Not with anybody. None of these owners have told me to lose." Of course, that doesn't mean the Globetrotters won't win anyway. Find out for yourself today, starting at 2, at the **World Arena** (3185 Venetucci Blvd., worldarena.com). Tickets start at $16. **— *BC***

7 Monday
stage

Rock of Ages the film has received mixed reviews from critics, but Tom Cruise's role as Stacee Jaxx was dynamic enough to earn him a place on BuzzFeed's "Hollywood's Most Unforgettable Characters of 2012" list. Make of that what you will, but there's no debating that the on-stage version of *Rock*, an '80s nostalgia musical, is good entertainment, earning five Tony Award nominations. Now you can see for yourself, when it comes to the **Pikes Peak Center** (190 S. Cascade Ave., pikespeakcenter.com) both today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $38-$58. P.S. Be on the lookout for that codpiece. **— *EA***

8 Tuesday
drink

In December I attended my first **Curious Palate Tasting Class** at **Soireé** (1003 S. Tejon St.), and I'm still fascinated by one tip I picked up: When tasting wine, open your mouth slightly during sniffing to get a full sense of the aromas. I don't know if the same holds for tasting rum, but I'm sure we'll find out at 5:30 tonight at the first of 2013's semi-monthly events. Your $25 fee includes the rums, paired appetizers, and as much information as Soireé owner Michaela Hightower can share about this particular spirit in 90 minutes. Classes are intentionally small, so RSVP ahead of time through coloradospringsvenue.com/events. **— *KA***

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Appetite

Perennial power

After 20 years, Marigold still sets the standard

By Bryce Crawford

In October 1990, Ruth Reichl — then the restaurant critic for the *Los Angeles Times*, now the fairy godmother of contemporary food writing — ripped a recently opened California restaurant called Lunaria, saying it "had been such a disappointment ..."

Bradley Flora

The graceful* fraisier *pushes 'piece of cake' into more artistic territory.

The executive chef was Dominique Chavanon, who, within a few years of that review, ditched a clumsy ownership situation and moved to Colorado Springs with his wife Elaine to open what became Marigold Café and Bakery. Elaine's degree from the Culinary Institute of America, not to mention months spent in Paris learning from pastry god Gaston Lenôtre, informed the ovens; Dominique drew on extensive experience that included time underneath chef Paul Bocuse.

Regardless of what came before, the accolades followed almost immediately. And for some 20 years now, legitimate best-local-restaurant debates haven't been had without a mention of Marigold. "I love it here," says Elaine, 57, with a laugh. "It's kind of like, 'The star that shines alone shines brightest.' So we're not out there in the L.A. scene, where restaurants are, like, the flavor of the month."

CAPSULE

Marigold Café and Bakery

4605 Centennial Blvd., 599-4776, marigoldcoloradosprings.com

Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Some responsibilities have since shifted to executive sous-chef Anne Ballmer and pastry chef José Aguilar. The pair fills the warm, summer-colored dining room with a mix of cuisines, including an impressive array of seafood — $15,000 worth per month, says Elaine — as well as large cakes, pastries and breads, all baked daily.

In turn, people pack the place: The parking lot, dotted with luxury cars, fills during peak meal times, and inside, the restaurant almost vibrates with conversational energy. Those folks are after things like the half-dozen oysters ($9), ours a mix of long, narrow Hama Hamas and small, round Goose Points — the former somewhat brackish, while the other is sweeter, like cucumber.

Some also seek the daily-made soups, like the solid French onion ($6); and a stomach-stirring beef with vegetables ($5), where fat chunks of mushrooms, and even fatter cubes of potato as soft as marshmallows, sit suspended in a thick broth.

Then there's a glistening, cross-hatched flat iron steak ($20), each bite charred and soft; the chicken penne rigate ($15) in a sweet, herb-y, bright-orange sauce popping with roasted red peppers, garlic and sun-dried tomatoes; and a plate of beef bourguignon ($20), featuring slow-cooked cubes so tender you could almost mash them. Unfortunately, except for a ridiculously rich portion of creamy scalloped potatoes, all our sides were lukewarm.

Meanwhile, at lunch, the restaurant goes bistro, losing the tablecloths, gorgeous flowery settings, and dinner prices.

Try the chicken brie sandwich ($8.99). It's the epitome of simple, but brilliant: moist grilled chicken; super creamy, slightly funky cheese; and just a hint of fresh and tart from the lettuce and tomato. The muffaletta ($8.25) seems a sapid sledgehammer in comparison, all deli-meat-and-olives brawn. Lastly, the margherita pizza ($8) is a solid option, though done better elsewhere.

As a final word, one more reason to visit: The owners have mused in years past about exiting the restaurant when all their kids graduate college; that being close at hand, Elaine half-joked with me in our interview about finding a buyer.

However it comes out, when you throw in coffee from Serranos, and paradisiac pickings from the bakery case — like slices of triple-chocolate cake ($4.95), topped with white-chocolate shavings; a huge eclair ($3.75) that just folds under your teeth; and a strawberries-and-cream *fraisier* cake ($4.95) spiked with a bright-green lime sauce — it's clear Marigold is a powerhouse at its peak.

— bryce@csindy.com

SIDE Dish

Culinary crumbs & gastronomic gossip

New pho-nomenon

You may have noticed a number of new Vietnamese pho restaurants springing up around town recently, confirming somewhat of a pho-boom that long ago swept major East and West Coast cities.

But co-owner Ken Nguyen of **Pho-nomenal** (5825 Stetson Hills Blvd., #100, phonomenalrestaurant.com) maintains that his place will be different from all the others when it opens around February.

"Over the past year we've traveled around the country exploring restaurants," he says, adding that he's done reconnaissance in Vietnam, too. "We do focus on a number of traditional Vietnamese dishes, but we've upped it with more of a modern-type cooking we've learned."

Nguyen and his wife Kim also draw experience and inspiration from their respective families' outfits, Pho 888 in Aurora and Pho-natic in Denver. The latter, says Nguyen, dishes roughly 300 bowls of pho during a typical lunch, which speaks to the kind of stock volumes that must be seasoned and prepared well in advance.

It's that type of meticulous attention that Nguyen points to when discussing how he believes his pho is unique. Part of the process is about not overwhelming the broth with any one spice like clove or cinnamon, and knowing just how much of the "fatty water" (the oily top, where fat rises) to ladle in with the clearer broth for the right concentration of textures and flavors. Also how little MSG he can get away with in the beef, chicken and vegetarian stocks.

Overall, Nguyen says his pared-down menu focuses on simplicity and freshness: "We don't want to just be another pho restaurant in town."

Cod and curry

Spice Island Grill (10 N. Sierra Madre St., spiceislandgrill.com) has added a tiny retail market to its restaurant, selling imports like: wild-caught salted cod ($8.99/pound); ackee fruit ($12.99/12-ounce can); and world-renowned Jamaican Blue Mountain Coffee ($45/pound). Owner Claudette Hutchinson says she soon may add more retail items, and fresh juices to her menu.

À la carte

• The Broadmoor (1 Lake Ave., broadmoor.com) will host **Pinot Posse VIII** Sunday, Jan. 13, at the Summit. Seats are $125 plus tax/tip. Its 11th annual **Salute to Escoffier** is slated for Feb. 8 and 9, featuring tastings, seminars and an epic grand buffet. Visit the website for prices and package deals and our IndyBlog for recent recaps of each event.

• The seventh annual **Glass Slipper Ball** (glassslipperball.com), benefitting local women's advocacy groups and featuring an always-amusing chef's competition, will take place from 7 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Jan. 26; tickets are $100.

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"I like pig butts and I cannot lie" reads the Phat Hatties T-shirt. Awesome. The five-year-old business, with a mobile barbecue cart at the intersection of Academy and Union boulevards, expanded to this sit-down spot in mid-2011. Inside, thick reclaimed wood frames large cowboy-themed photos on burgundy walls above corrugated metal half-walls; rich barbecue scent is your oxygen.

Having enjoyed the brisket and pulled pork from the cart a couple years back, I go for three **pork baby back ribs** as my meat on the customized Lonestar plate ($7.99), choosing sides of crispy, dense **hushpuppies**, a faintly sweet **corn pancake** and an extra side ($1) of exemplary meat-stewed **collard greens**. The ribs are mildly smoky, well barked (no over-charred spots) and plenty tender, with house spicy and sweet sauces delivering pleasant peppery potency, but a little too much of a sticky corn syrup texture for my tastes. — ***Matthew Schniper***

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Sancho's is a drive-thru at Academy and Union boulevards with a smallish, gut-busting menu that makes eating one burrito plenty, and two a mistake.

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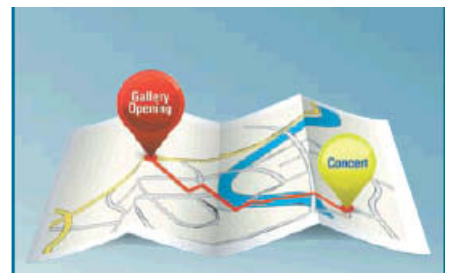

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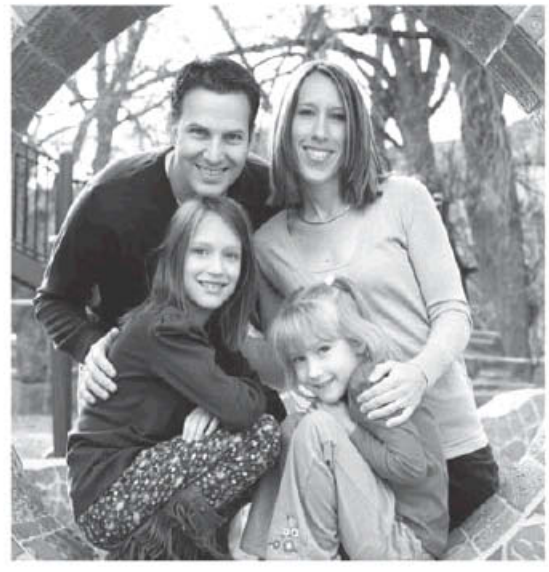

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Film

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Hyde Park on Hudson (R)

By Jonathan Kiefer

It was on the same fateful summer weekend in 1939, with the English royals visiting for the first time and worrying over war and wiener etiquette, that Franklin Roosevelt's distant cousin Daisy finally wised up to his philandering. This was not easy for Daisy; having recently been summoned to his upstate New York retreat to see his stamp collection, she wound up jerking him off to a Glenn Miller tune in a meadow of wildflowers, and becoming moony about the great man thereafter.

Laura Linney's Daisy stands around too much, metaphorically, in Michell's film.

Or so *Hyde Park on Hudson* very politely insists. The premise of director Roger Michell's film, from Richard Nelson's script, is not implicitly contentious. The problem is that it's not implicitly compelling either.

A mousy naif, Daisy also serves as the movie's narrator. "They all wanted something from him," she tells us, in a tone that seems uninvitingly to split the difference between romance novel and children's book, "and all he wanted was to relax." All she wanted, maybe, was to please him and to maintain his preferential attention. But she wasn't sure what she wanted, or at least the filmmakers weren't. These are not the highest of dramatic stakes.

But what if, in addition to being a faintly prestigious period piece, *Hyde Park on Hudson* also is supposed to be a comedy? Importantly, this Daisy is played by Laura Linney, whose career has shrewdly reconciled dimpled guilelessness with squinting calculation. And even more importantly, this Roosevelt is played by Bill Murray.

Delight at his own good fortune always has read well on the face of Murray, who looks increasingly pleased to have figured out how little he now needs to do. Here, he gently guides his old familiar unkempt charm into relatively new territory: the polio-stricken POTUS who also played around.

Now we wouldn't want Murray to get all Daniel Day-Lewis on us, and indeed this particular big-screen presidential portrait does at least seem refreshing for its lack of ponderousness. But we are within our rights to hope for something more innately, less politely Murrayish than peering through a pince-nez, champing at a cigarette holder, and taking too much female affection for granted. Other women in this Mr. Roosevelt's life include his mother (Elizabeth Wilson), his personal secretary (Elizabeth Marvel) and his wife (Olivia Williams), yet more sharp actors mired in dull circumstances.

As scenes linger, we're left to reflect on how movies and the people in them have evolved in the years since, say, *Rushmore*, another strategic seriocomic application of Murray, Williams and hand-job jokes. Yes, a comedy would do quite nicely, but not one so dainty and sexless as this. Neither scandalizing nor humanizing, *Hyde Park* avoids the apparent risk of intimacy. It settles into a lethargic holding pattern.

With the date which will live in infamy still a couple of years away, our FDR prepares to receive King George VI (Samuel West) and Queen Elizabeth (Olivia Colman), the newbie royals in search of pre-war support. This affords a sly few moments of aristocratic culture clash, and the film's best scene, one sodden late-night pep talk from paralyzed president to stammering king.

But it also suggests indifference to the initial established framework. What was to become of that poor, open-hearted dullard Daisy? Did the movie get bored and give up on its own main character?

Not exactly: In Nelson and Michell's arrangement, it was Daisy who showed the monarch how best to mustard up his hot dog. The rest is history, of sorts. Some new deals are better than others.

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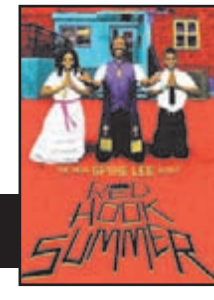

Liberal Arts (PG-13)

IFC Films

Josh Radnor is two-for-two in my book, and not in a good way. The *How I Met Your Mother* star directed one of 2010's worst films, twee-drama *Happythankyoumoreplease*. He doesn't fare much better with his latest manic pixie dream-girl masturbation fantasy *Liberal Arts*, starring himself and current it-girl Elizabeth Olsen. Radnor plays basically the same character: a developmentally arrested 30-something who refuses to grow up until the last 10 minutes. He's an overly educated New York admissions advisor who falls under the pseudo-bewitching charms of undergrad Olsen and her cloying hipsterdom. What makes Radnor's films so unwatchable is his lack of self-awareness; he thinks he's more insightful than he really is, believing his Ed Burns-lite stock-sitcom plots are some sort of doorway into the male psyche. ***— Louis Fowler***

Being Human: The Complete Second Season (NR)

Entertainment One

A vampire, a werewolf and a ghost walk into a bar ... scratch that — lease a Boston apartment together. The punchline? It's no joke. Rather, this adaptation of BBC's still-running series borrows warmly familiar, season-wide story arcs from *Angel*, *Supernatural* and other American genre institutions and throws them in with comically mundane "flatshare" humor of the BBC world. The result is an always surprising, often silly show whose cast, unlike many other Syfy channel potential breakouts, is a distinct credit to the production. The big breakout this year: werewolf Josh, played by Sam Huntington. The finale reveals an all-new side to him that I can't wait to explore when the new season kicks off this month. ***— Justin Strout***

Red Hook Summer (R)

Image Entertainment

Spike Lee is typically his own worst enemy. He's an undeniable genius, making powerful, enthralling films that are always the best film you've seen all year ... until they embarrassingly fall apart in the final 20 minutes. I'm not sure what artistic point Lee's trying to make with these endings, but it's no wonder that his latest in the "Chronicles of Brooklyn" series, *Red Hook Summer*, received very limited theatrical screenings. The first two hours are masterful: Middle-class kid Flik is sent to live with his Bible-thumping grandfather, Enoch, in Brooklyn's Red Hook housing projects. As he deals with constant proselytizing, gang violence and first love, the dichotomy between Flik and Enoch is palpable ... until Lee introduces a twist so inane that it negates every single thing that came before it. ***— Louis Fowler***

What the frack?

Promised Land (PG-13)

By Scott Renshaw

In the opening minutes of *Promised Land*, Steve Butler (Matt Damon), a local representative for a massive energy company, awaits a meeting with a company boss as Butler is considered for a regional vice-president position. Another employee sits with him in a restaurant, and Butler explains why he's committed to his work, traveling through rural America getting leasing rights for the natural-gas extraction process commonly known as fracking.

Promised Land ***is a fracking battle beset by its own faulty focus, despite strong scenes.***

He's a farm-raised boy himself, Butler says, one who saw his small hometown shrivel up and blow away after the one significant local employer shut down. The "delusional self-mythology" of salt-of-the-earth folk is the problem, he argues; Butler and his company, through the money they're offering, provide a rare chance to make their lives better.

It's thrilling watching a movie you're expecting will go in one very specific direction instead offer the prospect of something fascinatingly different. The script, co-written by Damon, John Krasinski and Dave Eggers, gives us a protagonist who's not self-evidently in need of redemption, nor does he appear to be a stooge with blinders on.

Steve Butler, at least at the outset, is a character we're not used to seeing in mainstream movies: a corporate guy who's selling people not a cynical lie, but something that doesn't have to be perfect, because it's a hell of a lot more than what they've got now.

Perhaps it would have been wise, in retrospect, to pay more attention to the opening shot by Damon's *Good Will Hunting* director Gus Van Sant, in which Butler washes his face in the clear water of the restaurant bathroom sink — clear water that, nudge nudge, might not be available to the townsfolk Butler is getting to sign on the dotted line, if fracking spoils the groundwater. Because before long, Butler is running up against opposition to the gas-leasing plan, first from Frank Yates (Hal Holbrook), a retired engineer now serving as a local science teacher, then from Dustin (Krasinski), an environmental activist who hits town to get people fired up.

Will our hero realize before it's too late that he's on the wrong side? Will the filmmakers realize before it's too late that they've chosen the wrong story arc?

The maddening part is that *Promised Land* seems to be doing so many things right for so long. Frances McDormand gets a terrific part as Butler's co-worker, Sue, who brings a far more nuts-and-bolts approach to her job than the more personally motivated Butler. Some of the best material involves her semi-flirtatious interactions with a local merchant (Titus Welliver).

The obligatory "romantic interest" sub-plot, involving Butler's dealings with a tart-tongued schoolteacher (Rosemarie DeWitt), gets a satisfying twist in that it's not exactly a "romantic interest" sub-plot. There are plenty of off-hand moments that make this setting feel authentic, and a surprisingly cynical turn when it becomes possible that the environmentalists could be just as calculating in trying to get what they want as their Big Bad Corporation counterpoints.

But *Promised Land* isn't confident enough to stick with the notion that the most interesting villain might be a condescending "we know what's best for you" attitude toward those who are struggling to perpetuate a fading American lifestyle. So Butler has to have his moment with the earnest Yates, which feels like a set-up for a variation on Ralph Bellamy's "I don't know how to say this without sounding condescending, but I'm proud of you" moment from *Pretty Woman*.

And as the plot builds toward the revelations that will force Butler to make a moral decision, it grinds with predictable determination toward that dramatic moment when the camera will slowly dolly in on Butler's face, the wheels of conscience turning behind his eyes.

Maybe it shouldn't make that moment even more frustrating that it involves a big speech in the town gymnasium, but it does; gymnasium speeches tend to be one of those cinematic crowd-pleaser devices from which no real dramatic good can come.

Promised Land has all the promise in the world when it's using the framework of an "issue" drama to explore something much more human. Its own "delusional self-mythology" is that it becomes more important by virtue of becoming more obvious.

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Django Unchained (R)	Brilliant	Enjoy	Brilliant	Enjoy
The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey (PG-13)	Wait for DVD	Wait for DVD	Enjoy	Wait for DVD
Hyde Park on Hudson (R)	Wait for DVD	Enjoy	Wait for DVD	Wait for DVD
Les Miserables (PG-13)	Wait for DVD	Wait for DVD	Enjoy	Enjoy
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Carly Rae Jepsen's world, 2.0

The singer-songwriter discusses her reinvention as a teen-pop phenom

By Tom Lanham

To many, Carly Rae Jepsen, the purveyor of this year's delectable smash-hit confection "Call Me Maybe," may still resemble a fresh-faced high-schooler. And she was, in fact, back when she was first snapped up by Scooter Braun, the pop svengali who guided the career of ultimate teenage phenomenon Justin Bieber.

But Jepsen, who's opening for Bieber on his current arena tour, didn't just appear overnight. She's actually 27, a multiple Juno nominee in her native Canada, and a veteran of TV talent competition *Canadian Idol*, on which she came in third.

"*Idol* was awesome for me, because it really was the first show that gave me a bit of Canadian exposure," recalls Jepsen, who released her stateside dance-pop debut *Kiss* via Braun's Schoolboy Records in September. "But I remember getting off the show and feeling so desperate to put out a CD of original songs after doing a season of covers. It was like, 'OK, that was fun. But I have a voice, and I have some things that I want to say.'

"So it was really satisfying to be able to put out my first CD [2008's *Tug of War*] and have full sway over how it was going to go. It was all kind of journal-entry-type songs."

It was Bieber himself who brought the still-struggling Jepsen to Braun's attention a year ago, when he began tweeting about a song called "Call Me Maybe" that he'd heard while back home in Canada for Christmas. Now, it's been covered and/or parodied so many times that Jepsen can barely keep track of them all.

There's even an orchestral version, says Jepsen, though she has yet to see it. "My family is usually really good about updating me on the latest and greatest. But the last one that I really fell in love with was the Cookie Monster one — it was soooo cute! He does this spoof on cookies, and how you should share them, maybe."

So what's the secret to Jepsen's success? One of them is pretty much the last thing you'd expect: She's a huge Leonard Cohen fan and, even though she's venturing into the sugary pop world, she still applies a classic folk schematic to all her songwriting.

"I was really lucky — I had the best parents when it came to musical taste," says the British Columbia native. "They knew everybody to show me, the Van Morrisons and James Taylors and Bruce Springsteens of the world. I was always diving into my parents' record collection and playing, like, I dunno, Joni Mitchell on serious repeat."

It was once Jepsen moved to big-city Vancouver that her current affair with Top 40 hits began. "Then I really started to know what I wanted to do, and the type of music I wanted to write," she says. "But what I love about folk music is the love stories inside all of them, and how you can get lost in someone's feeling, one way or the other. They really take you to that moment. So I'm definitely hoping to take people to that moment myself."

As for that perpetually adolescent look, Jepsen attributes it to good genes. "But I just hope that when I'm 50, I do have *some* 50-looking aspects," she says. "Because, hey, who knows? Growing old could actually be fun!"

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Covered girl: 'The last one I really fell in love with was the Cookie Monster one.'

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Exit interview

Silver Tongue Devil Saloon owner Scott Hunt talks about his venue's rise and fall

By Bill Forman

It seemed like a good idea at the time. And for the better part of 3½ years, it was.

In the summer of 2009, real estate professional Scott Hunt opened the Silver Tongue Devil Saloon in a Green Mountain Falls bar that had operated under various names since 1976. The saloon began hosting a steady stream of local and regional musicians, upping the ante this past summer with the booking of national acts like indie-rock pioneers Cracker and New Orleans' well-pedigreed Joe Krown Trio.

But that all changed when financial constraints led to the venue's closing, with Denver's James and the Devil playing the rustic venue's farewell show Dec. 22.

According to Joe Johnson — who booked the venue for much of the past year and reunited his band Creating a Newsense for a Waldo Canyon Fire benefit there in August — performers were always impressed by the venue's down-home atmosphere: "You feel as though you're playing in an old mountain cabin, which you essentially are."

Hunt says he's been fielding calls from people who are interested in reopening the venue, but nothing has panned out yet. We spoke to him last week about the saloon's past, present and possible future.

James and the Devil onstage at the Silver Tongue Devil Saloon. The Denver band played the farewell show for the Green Mountain Falls venue Dec. 22.

***Indy:* I remember back in early November hearing that the venue was in the process of changing hands. What happened with that?**

Scott Hunt: You know, they couldn't find their investor, from what I've been told. And the young lady that was coming up with the majority of the money came up short. We'd offered a couple different possibilities, but nothing seemed to work.

***Indy:* I'm guessing they would have needed a lot of money up front.**

SH: Well, the actual building itself is a lease, so it was just the business that was being sold, not the entire property.

***Indy:* So it was kind of like the position the Rocket Room owners were in a couple years ago.**

SH: You know, you could probably just about copy your Rocket Room story and change the names, and it'd be pretty damn accurate. [Laughs.]

***Indy:* Actually, it wasn't that long after you opened that the Rocket Room started to have troubles and had to stop booking bands for a month. Were you watching that going on at the time and thinking, "Oh, shit"?**

SH: Yeah, I was. It was a real disappointment that it didn't work out for them.

***Indy:* Did you ever talk business with the Rocket Room's owners?**

SH: No, never once. And I wish I had. I might have made some wiser decisions.

***Indy:* This past summer, you got more aggressive in booking touring acts. Why was that?**

SH: A lot of it had to do with the fire and not wanting to say die. The fire really killed us, because the business up there is basically from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The majority of the people are summer residents that come into the cabins, and our business quadruples during those three months.

But it was just so damn hot that most of the people from Kansas and stuff kept putting off coming out. And then by the time they started to show up, they were there maybe two or three days before the fires broke out and they got evacuated. The majority of them just went back home, so our summer business was less than half of what we normally do.

***Indy:* So was the idea to bring in bands like Cracker and the Joe Krown Trio a way to get more people from Colorado Springs up there?**

SH: Yeah, and we succeeded wildly with a couple of them. But the majority of those bands were actually booked before the summer came. We were working six months out on some of them. So you know, we just gave it our best shot. Everybody tells me that it's the best the place has ever been, and that they absolutely loved the place.

***Indy:* You also did a lot of renovations, right?**

SH: Yeah. I built the patio. We redid the bar inside because the floor actually caved in on the old one. So we ended up having to do an awful lot of stuff to it in the last 12 months.

***Indy:* So if you don't get a buyer for your business, you could take the patio with you.**

SH: Yeah, that would be nice, except that when the flood comes through, that will be the only thing left standing in Green Mountain Falls. [Laughs.] They insisted that thing be bulletproof. The footers for the walls that come up underneath the patio are four or five feet wide by a foot and a half deep, and it has more steel in it than the World Trade Center, I think. It was ridiculous how much we had to put into that thing.

***Indy:* Since you're at least theoretically out of the music business for a while, you could tell me what kind of guarantee you have to give to bring in a band like Cracker, right?**

SH: Uh, you know, I can. It all depends of course on the bar and who you know, and what your relationship with them is. Basically, the guarantee for a band like Cracker can fluctuate anywhere between probably $1,500 and three grand, and then they get 70 percent of the ticket revenue over whatever that guarantee is.

***Indy:* How did that show do?**

SH: That one did pretty well. Gross sales for that show were around four or five grand over what we got from tickets. So the band walked with about $2,800, which was pretty much all the ticket revenue. So what we did in gross sales for alcohol and food, that was pretty much all ours.

***Indy:* So the people you've currently got interested in starting up again, are they all local?**

SH: All the people who are talking to me seriously are local. Some of them are people who've been involved in it in the past and know the place's potential. I've also offered to kind of hang out and help them with the music if they decide to do so. I've just got my fingers crossed that everything works out for the best, and I can get back to doing what *I* do best, which is real estate.

***Indy:* Which is a little more of a sure thing, even in this economy.**

SH: Even in this economy, that's for sure. When I had taken over originally, I was in the Top 20 Realtors in the Pikes Peak region as far as sales went, and that was out of about 6,000 Realtors. At the end of my first year I dropped down to about 69, second year around 95, and the third year I didn't even break the Top 100. So it's gonna take me a year or two to get back up there.

***Indy:* So if you're committed to that, you won't be considering opening a venue closer to town, even if an opportunity presented itself?**

SH: You know, we've talked about it. If nobody buys the bar and the furniture, sound system and other stuff that I have set up up there, I'm basically gonna have a bar in a box that I'm probably gonna need to liquidate to pay state taxes.

But if I end up paying them off some other way and manage to keep the stuff, then yes, we're talking about potentially opening someplace in the Springs. I've been told over and over again that if I had just done in the Springs what I did up there, we'd have been a wild success.

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REVERB

BY BILL FORMAN

With the new year comes the unveiling of two new **MeadowGrass Festival** headliners. But if only one of their names sounds familiar, you're not alone, even among indie-music devotees.

Mitchell: Straight outta Hadestown, heading for a festival near you.

Blitzen Trapper, of course, has been flying well above the radar for a while now. The group dates its "reluctant success" as far back as 2007, when critics who longed for **Wilco**'s pre-*Yankee Hotel Foxtrot* days became enamored with the Portland, Ore., group's sound. **Pitchfork** gave a "Best New Music" nod to Blitzen Trapper's ***Wild Mountain Nation*** album, by which point the band had already signed to indie powerhouse label **Sub Pop**. The subsequent ***Fur*** album led to a ***Conan O'Brien*** appearance as well as ***Rolling Stone*** naming the title track its No. 4 single of 2008.

But who, you may ask, is **Anaïs Mitchell**?

It's no secret that some of the most interesting musicians have always been found out on the margins of mainstream culture. Granted, those boundaries have become a lot more permeable in recent years, thanks to the proliferation of streaming media and, ironically enough, depressed sales figures that make it easier for less-well-known acts to have their moment at the top of the charts. But there will always be a stratum of musicians producing excellent work in relative obscurity.

Blitzen Trapper and Anaïs Mitchell will headline this year's MeadowGrass Festival.

All of which means that Anaïs Mitchell may be the surprise hit of MeadowGrass, much as **Chubby Carrier & the Zydeco Swamp Band** were back in 2010.

Mitchell, who released three albums on **Ani DiFranco**'s **Righteous Babe** label, is far from your standard-issue indie-folk strummer. With a true gift for melody and a voice that could be compared to the likes of **Billie Holiday** and **Tift Merritt**, she's as ambitious as she is unique. Just listen to 2010's *Hadestown,* in which she reimagines the **Orpheus and Eurydice** legend as a folk opera set in an economically depressed America, with herself and **Justin Vernon** (**Bon Iver**) singing the title roles.

"I am just awed by the ambition behind her different projects," says MeadowGrass booker **Steve Harris**. "She puts a lot of thought and research into what she is creating."

Mitchell, whose latest project is a collection of super-obscure traditional songs from the British Isles, will be the Sunday night headliner at the Memorial Day weekend event, which is now entering its fifth year. Blitzen Trapper will close the Friday night lineup. Saturday night's headliner, as previously announced, will be **Throwing Muses** frontwoman **Kristin Hersh**.

"I have seen many of the artists that I book for MeadowGrass in concert before," says Harris, who first caught Hersh back in 1992. "But part of the fun for me is also bringing bands on my bucket list to town. Both Anaïs and Blitzen Trapper are on that list."

Meanwhile, for those who need something in the less-distant future to look forward to, problem solved: **Father John Misty** will be playing the **Black Sheep** this coming Saturday. For those who haven't noticed the name on year-end Top 10 critics' lists across the country, Father John Misty is the latest alter-ego of **Fleet Foxes**' eccentric **Josh Tillman**.

You can read my interview with the bizarrely entertaining musician — in which he talks about the downside of his celebrated past and the perverse pleasures of alienation — at tinyurl.com/fatherjohnmisty.

Factor in opening sets from **Magic Trick** (a side project from **Tim Cohen** of San Francisco's brilliant **Fresh & Onlys**) and local legends **El Toro de la Muerte**, and this show is a welcome respite from the traditional winter drought, one that's pretty much guaranteed to please from start to finish.

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PlayingAround

LIVE MUSIC: WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, THROUGH TUESDAY, JAN. 8

Wednesday 1/2

Buck's, *Greywolf and the Howlers Open Mic (acoustic),* 7 p.m.
Club Q, *Open Mic Night,* 10 p.m.
Frankie's, *Open Mic (acoustic),* 8:30 p.m.
Front Range, *Steez (R&B),* 7:30 p.m.
Margarita at PineCreek, *Crystal and the Curious (jazz),* 7 p.m.
Meadow Muffins, *Brian Parton (Americana),* 7 p.m.
MoodSwings, *Open Mic Night (acoustic),* 8 p.m., $5.
Park East, *The Martini Shot Unplugged (acoustic),* 7 p.m.
Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz),* 6:30 p.m.
Zodiac, *'80s Dance Nite, hosted by DJ Monster Mike (dance),* 9 p.m.

Thursday 1/3

Adam's, *Dave Tipton (acoustic),* 6:30 p.m.
Ancient Mariner, *Open Mic with Stolen Idol Productions (acoustic),* 8:30 p.m.
Benny's, *Open Mic with the Jerry Roskin Band,* 9 p.m.
Crystola Roadhouse, *Mike Nelson (blues),* 6 p.m.
Jack Quinn's, *Brian Clancy (world),* 7:30 p.m.
Meadow Muffins, *RayDio (indie),* 8 p.m., *DJ Tony G (dance),* 9 p.m.
MoodSwings, *Andrew Duran (acoustic),* 8 p.m., $10.
Park East, *Sarah Wood & Theo DeCenzo (acoustic),* 7 p.m.
Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz),* 6:30 p.m.
Rico's, *Susan Rissman and Tribe (jazz),* 7 p.m.
Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop),* 8:30 p.m.

Friday 1/4

Adam's, *Dave Tipton (acoustic),* 9 a.m.
Ancient Mariner, *Skin Your Teeth (rock/pop),* 8:30 p.m.
Black Sheep, *Why They Fight, Take It to 88 (rock/pop),* 7:30 p.m., $5-$7.
Broadmoor Academy of Music, *Friday Jazz Jam Session (jazz),* 7 p.m.
Crystola Roadhouse, *The J. Miller Band (country),* 8 p.m.
Cucuru, *Tom Lerake (jazz),* 7 p.m.
Fujiyama, *Barbara Ernst/Mistura Bela (world),* 7 p.m.
Kasey's, *Friday Nights with DJ Panther (R&B),* 9 p.m.
Keg Lounge, *Arch Hooks (R&B),* 9:30 p.m.
Marmalade, *Moonhoney and The New Depressionists (acoustic),* 6 p.m.
Meadow Muffins, *DJ Mortekai (dance),* 9 p.m. *Adam Lopez & his Mighty LoCasters (indie),* 9 p.m.
MoodSwings, *Lonnie Dilan & The Golden Chords (acoustic),* 8 p.m., $10.
Motif, *Colin McAllister, Marc Neihof, Randy Bowen (jazz),* 7:45 p.m.
Nature and Raptor Center, *Gary Bennett "The Human Jukebox" (rock/pop),* 5 p.m.
Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz),* 6:30 p.m.
Polito's Beer Barrel, *Cari Dell Trio (blues),* 8 p.m.
Rawkus, *Impulse Friday, feat. DiLuzional, Lexi Fey (dance),* 8 p.m.
Sky Box Lounge, *Jeff "Fitty" Smith (acoustic),* 7 p.m.

VENUE DIRECTORY

Adam's Mountain Café, 934 Manitou Ave., #102, Manitou Springs, 685-1430
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Legends, 1023 S. Pueblo Blvd., Pueblo, 719/561-3175
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Marmalade at Smokebrush, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #210 ,444-1012
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Motif, 2432 Cucharras St.,

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Former Fleet Fox Josh Tillman, aka Father John Misty, will play the Black Sheep this coming Saturday.

BigGigs

John Gorka, *Stargazers Theatre and Event Center,* Jan. 4 • **Father John Misty**, Black Sheep, Jan. 5 • **Black Veil Brides**, Ogden Theatre, Denver, Jan. 7 • **Justin Bieber, Carly Rae Jepsen**, Pepsi Center, Denver, Jan. 7 • Thom Shepherd, Damon Runyon Theater, Pueblo, Jan. 11 • **Hollywood Undead**, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Jan. 12 • Tom Paxton, Daniels Hall, Denver, Jan. 12 • **Blackalicious**, Marquis Theater, Denver, Jan. 18 • **Reverend Horton Heat**, Black Sheep, Jan. 18 • **Blackberry Smoke**, Summit Music Hall, Denver, Jan. 19 • **Calexico**, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Jan. 19 • **The Walkmen**, Ogden Theatre, Denver, Jan. 21 • **Bloc Party**, Ogden Theatre, Denver, Jan. 22 • **Ben Folds Five**, Ogden Theatre, Denver, Jan. 23 • **Tribal Seeds**, Black Sheep, Jan. 23 • **Sea Wolf**, Black Sheep, Jan. 24 • **Cute Is What We Aim For**, Black Sheep, Jan. 25 • Suzy Bogguss, Damon Runyon Theater, Pueblo, Jan. 26 • **Nonpoint**, Black Sheep, Jan. 26 • **Switchback**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Jan. 26 • **The Toasters**, Black Sheep, Jan. 28 • Delta Rae, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Jan. 29 • **The Overseer**, Black Sheep, Jan. 30 • **Iration**, Black Sheep, Jan. 31 • **Pennywise**, Black Sheep, Feb. 1 • RJD2, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Feb. 1 • **Winter on the Rocks, with Macklemore & Ryan Lewis, Major Lazer**, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, Morrison, Feb. 1 • **Kraddy**, Black Sheep, Feb. 2 • Agent Orange, Phil's Radiator Shop, Pueblo, Feb. 3 • **Hatebreed**, Black Sheep, Feb. 5 • **The Growlers**, Black Sheep, Feb. 7 • **Ken Stringfellow**, Moe's Original Bar B Que, Englewood, Feb. 7 • **Fred Hersch**, Dazzle Restaurant and Lounge, Denver, Feb. 7-8 • Royal Southern Brotherhood, Crystola Roadhouse, Denver, Feb. 8 • **El Ten Eleven**, Black Sheep, Feb. 10 • The Vaccines, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Feb. 11 • **The Who**, Pepsi Center, Denver, Feb. 12 • **Carrie Underwood**, World Arena, Feb. 13 • Marcia Ball, Daniels Hall, Denver, Feb. 15 • **Michael Johnson**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, Feb. 17 • **Stone Sour, Papa Roach**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, Feb. 17 • **Morrissey**, Buell Theatre, Denver, Feb. 21 • **Rock & Worship Roadshow, with MercyMe, Jeremy Camp, Tedashii**, World Arena, Feb. 21 • **Savoy**, Boulder Theater, Boulder, Feb. 23 • **Toro y Moi**, Bluebird Theater, Denver, Feb. 23 • **Passion Pit**, 1STBANK Center, Broomfield, March 1 • **PANTyRAID**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, March 2 • **Adrian Legg**, Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, March 10 • Altan, Daniels Hall, Denver, March 16 • **Imagine Dragons**, Fillmore Auditorium, Denver, March 23 • **Alt-J**, Bluebird Theater, Denver, April 3 • **The Doobie Brothers**, Pikes Peak Center, April 10 • Peter Yarrow, Daniels Hall, Denver, April 13 •

Sonterra, *John Stone (acoustic),* 7 p.m.

Stargazers, *John Gorka (folk),* 8 p.m., $20-$25.

Sunshine Studios, *The Magenta Incident, Maddy Hershiser, Ivory Orange (rock/pop)*, 6:30 p.m., $7.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop),* 8:30 p.m.

Townhouse, *The Fright (rock/pop),* 9 p.m.

Triple Nickel, *Swamp Wolf, Blighter, Tree of Woe (metal)*, 9 p.m.

V Bar, *DJ Gravity (dance),* 9 p.m.

Wyatt's, *Mike Nelson (blues),* 8 p.m.

Zodiac, *Hydrogen Skyline, Bad Maps, The Myth of Modern Medicine (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m., $3.

Saturday 1/5

Black Sheep, *Father John Misty, Magic Trick, El Toro de la Muerte (rock/pop)*, 8 p.m., $12-$14.

Cucuru, *Dave Day Jazz Trio (jazz),* 7 p.m.

Fujiyama, *DJ Ron Perry (jazz),* 6 p.m.

Jack Quinn's, *Tribe (R&B),* 8 p.m.

Legends, *Cari Dell Trio (blues),* 9 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *The Martini Shot (rock/pop),* 9 p.m., *DJ Tony G (dance)*, 9 p.m.

MoodSwings, *Nathan Archer (acoustic),* 8 p.m., $10.

Motif, *Acouelectric Trio: Rico Southee, Andy Burtschi, Dennis Bueno (jazz)*, 7:45 p.m.

Penrose Room, *Penrose Room Trio with Lila Mori (jazz),* 6:30 p.m.

Sonterra, *John Stone (acoustic),* 7 p.m.

Stargazers, *Colorado You Got Talent 2013,* 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., $8-$22.50, *Jake Loggins Band (blues)*, 8 p.m., $10.

Sunshine Studios, *Fighting the Phoenix, From Ashes We Rise, Fear Thru Terror (rock/pop)*, 6:30 p.m., $8.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop),* 8:30 p.m.

Townhouse, *B-Positive (world),* 9 p.m.

V Bar, *DJ Gravity (dance),* 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *This Means War, Pain Machine, We Are All Destined to Fail, Darkness Within (metal)*, 9 p.m., $5.

Sunday 1/6

Jack Quinn's, *Traditional Irish Session (world),* 3 p.m.

Retired Enlisted Association, *Blues Jam with the Tracy Quinn Band (rock/pop),* 3 p.m.

Tavern at The Broadmoor, *Tavern Orchestra with Lewis Mock (rock/pop),* 8:30 p.m.

Tony's, *Sunday Shenanigans, with NateStarr and TaylorLee (dance)*, 9:30 p.m.

Urban Steam, *Acoustic Open Mic (acoustic),* 1 p.m.

Zodiac, *Break the Cycle, Murder Hat, The Mostly Don'ts, Disguise the Spy (rock/pop)*, 9 p.m., $5.

Monday 1/7

Studebaker's, *Trilogy (rock/pop),* 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *Open Mic hosted by Andrea Stone,* 7 p.m.

Tuesday 1/8

Adam's, *Wayne Hammerstadt (acoustic),* 6:30 p.m.

Meadow Muffins, *John Austin Band (blues),* 7 p.m.

Townhouse, *Open Mic (acoustic),* 9 p.m.

Zodiac, *Goth Nite with DJ Johnny Coffin (dance),* 9 p.m.

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Nature and Raptor Center of Pueblo, 5200 Nature Center Road, Pueblo, 719/549-2414

Park East Restaurant, 720 Goodnight Ave., Pueblo, 719/565-6655

Penrose Room at The Broadmoor, 1 Lake Ave., 577-5773

Polito's Beer Barrel, 2113 E. Evans Ave., Pueblo, 719/564-9915

Rawkus, 3506 N. Academy Blvd., 596-0000

Retired Enlisted Association, 834 Emory Circle, 596-0927

Rico's Café and Wine Bar, 322½ N. Tejon St., 578-5549

The Sky Box Lounge, 2102 E. Bijou St., 634-4815

Sonterra Innovative Southwest Grill, 28B S. Tejon St., 471-9222

Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, 10 S. Parkside Drive, 476-2200

Studebaker's, 1840 N. Academy Blvd., 637-8412

Sunshine Studios, 3970 Clearview Frontage Road, 392-8921

Tavern at The Broadmoor, 1 Lake Ave., 577-5772

Tony's Bar, 311 N. Tejon St., 228-6566

Townhouse Lounge, 907 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1085

Triple Nickel Tavern, 26 S. Wahsatch Ave., 477-9555

Urban Steam Coffee Bar, 1025 S. Sierra Madre St., 473-7832

V Bar, 19 E. Kiowa St., 635-9599

Wyatt's Pub & Grill, 806 Village Center Drive, 598-4100

Zodiac, 230 Pueblo Ave., 632-5059

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SoundAdvice

Buddy Guy
Live at Legends
RCA

File next to: Jimi Hendrix, Cream

Those who've seen Buddy Guy live know that his shows are a hit-and-miss affair. He can be as exciting as it gets, but he's also capable of drifting partway through a set, letting things devolve into a series of extended, but ultimately aimless, guitar solos, song excerpts and needless banter with the audience. *Live at Legends* is closer to the "hit" category. Yes, there are a couple of drawn-out performances, but the bluesman mostly stays focused. "Best Damn Fool" opens on an especially combustible note, wasting no time before Guy rips out one of his patented fiery solos. It's followed by a blustery cover of Muddy Waters' "Mannish Boy," along with a couple of Guy's best originals: the ballad "Skin Deep" and his signature "Damn Right I Got the Blues." With only 11 songs, half of *Live at Legends'* running-time is devoted to covers, including a medley that brings together unremarkable versions of John Lee Hooker's "Boom Boom," Cream's "Strange Brew," Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile," and still more Cream with "Sunshine of Your Love." More originals would have been welcome, given Guy's deep catalog of keepers, but it's still great to hear him in such amped-up form. — ***Alan Sculley***

Parakeet
Shonen Hearts
Self-released

File next to: Sugar, Shonen Knife

This London-based group is fronted by Mariko Doi of Yuck, who plays bass in that band. Here, she is joined by James Thomas and Jon Jackson of The History of Apple Pie. Parakeet's debut EP finds Doi bringing much more to the table than her role in Yuck might suggest. "Toumono," "Bananafish" and the title track are crisp rockers bathed in gauzy walls-of-sound guitars and hook-filled melodies. "Hiccups" is a more straightforward mix of garage rock with angular vocal and guitar lines. A poppier side emerges on "Darumasanga." At six songs, *Shonen Hearts* leaves one wanting to hear more. — ***Alan Sculley***

Rage Against the Machine
XX
Epic/Legacy

File next to: P.O.D., Incubus

As deluxe reissues of albums go, this box set devoted to Rage Against the Machine's debut album *XX* is about as extensive as they get. It features the original album on both vinyl and CD, as well as a second disc featuring original album demos, which are so highly developed that they amount to an alternate version of *XX*. There's also a pair of DVDs featuring the band's first public performance from 1991, another show from 2010, numerous other live clips, and the music videos for a dozen songs. It's all worthwhile viewing and listening from a band that essentially launched the entire rap-rock genre with its combination of distinctive guitar riffs and politically agitated lyrics. Twenty years down the road, tracks like "Killing in the Name," "Take the Power Back" and "Township Rebellion" sound as urgent, alive and relevant as ever. — ***Alan Sculley***

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ArtEvents

Bemis School of Art classes, offering a variety of courses for all ages in topics such as: drawing, painting, ceramics, bookmaking, digital arts, leather crafting and more. Bemis School of Art, 818 Pelham Place, 475-2444, csfineartscenter.org.

Big Picture Discussion Group, join others to talk about art and spirituality. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, tinyurl.com/cs6lo26.

First Friday Art Walk — Pueblo, monthly art celebrations encompassing multiple galleries, a handful of coffee shops and other businesses and the Sangre de Cristo Arts Center. First Friday of every month, 5-8 p.m. Downtown Pueblo, Union Avenue, Pueblo, pueblopag.org.

Third Place — Heart Gallery of America, a chance to see works from this collaborative project in an open studio setting, with appearances during receptions on the first and third Fridays between 5-8 p.m. Sangre de Cristo Arts Center, 210 N. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, 719/295-7200, sdc-arts.org.

PICK **Cup and Bowl Gallery,** 116 Midway Ave., Pueblo, 404-3469, cupandbowl.org. *New Works, New Beginnings*, an exhibition of new pottery and sculptural works from Linda Cates, Kuky Harrington and Maria Hughes, including wood-fired works and shino glazes. Fri., Jan. 4, 5-9 p.m.

ArtExhibits

All Souls Unitarian Universalist Church, 730 N. Tejon St., 633-7717, asuuc.net. *Great Hall Art Display*, a collection of paintings by local artist Lois Cunliffe available for viewing and purchase on weekday mornings. Enter through ramp door at rear of church. Through Jan. 17.

PICK **The Bridge Gallery,** 218 W. Colorado Ave., thebridgeartgallery.com. *Congregation of the Unknown*, a collection of "illustrated sculpture" by Cole Bennett and Deena Bennett. Also held in the Commons Gallery. Jan. 4-31. Opening reception featuring music by Briffaut, Desirae Garcia, Chela Lujan and Patrick Dethlefs, Fri., Jan. 4, 7 p.m. and then at 9:30 p.m. at 1730 Mesa Road

Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, thebac.org. *The Artist's Studio*, an exhibit centering on "Innovation, Ideas, Methods and Materials from Fine Art Adult Educators," featuring works from instructors at local studios, community colleges, universities, the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center and the Business of Art Center. *Dave Wyzenbeek: Recent Works*, an exploration of faith, self, and the subconscious in monotypes and drawings from the Denver artist. Both shows through Jan. 19.

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, csfineartscenter.org. *A Mural in the Making*, a look at the process — through drawings, pictures, video and more — that two artists, Eric Bransby and Trevor Thomas, went through to create the museum's new mural. Through Jan. 6. *Floyd D. Tunson: Son of Pop*, a career-spanning exhibition of the works of longtime Palmer High School art instructor, and celebrated artist, Floyd Tunson. Through Jan. 20.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com. *Pikes Peak Watercolor Society*, an exhibition of works from the local organization. Through Jan. 8.

PICK **CSU-Pueblo's Fine Art Gallery,** 2200 Bonforte Blvd., Pueblo, 719/549-2404, chass.colostate-pueblo.edu/Art/Galleries/Pages/Galleries.aspx. *Voices: A Retrospective*, a comprehensive solo show from Pueblo artist the Poet Spiel, who excels in visual art, poetry and spoken word. Through Jan. 18.

Penrose Library, 20 N. Cascade Ave., 531-6333, ppld.org. *In Our Own Backyard: Remembering Historic Fires of the Pikes Peak Region*, an exhibition of photography looking at various destructive fires in the area. Find photos from Eric Wulfsberg, Tracey Goodale, Dan Shelley, and Warren and Linda Pearce, who lost their home in the Waldo Canyon Fire. Through Aug. 31.

Safron of Manitou Springs, 720 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-5153. *Ever Afters?*, an exhibition of art inspired by German folktales by K8e Orr. Through Jan. 18.

Stargazers Theatre and Event Center, 10 S. Parkside Drive, 476-2200, stargazerstheatre.com. *Not Your Grandma's Quilts*, an exhibition by Colorado Springs Fiber Artists, a collective whose work pushes the boundaries of traditional textile art in new and exciting directions. Through Jan. 15.

Tim Gill Center for Public Media, 315 E. Costilla St., aafcsstudent@gmail.com, rmpbs.org/timgillcenter. *The Art of Design*, an exhibition of work from the local student chapter of the American Advertising Federation. Through Jan. 31.

Tri-Lakes Center for the Arts, 304 Hwy. 105, Palmer Lake, 481-0475, trilakesarts.org. *From the Earth*, a collection of fine art made from wood, clay and stone. Jan. 8 to Feb. 2. Opening reception, Fri., Jan. 11, 5-8 p.m.

Auditions&Entries

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center seeks submissions of new scripts for its April program, *Rough Writers: A New Play Fest. Rough Writers* will feature new scripts based on three works of art in the museum. After the Fest, the winning play will be staged during the FAC Theatre Company's 2013-2014 season. More information available online. Submissions due: Feb. 14.

Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, 30 W. Dale St., 634-5581, roughwriters@csfineartscenter.org, csfineartscenter.org.

Commonwheel Artists Co-op seeks artists to bring their seconds for its upcoming *Pots by the Pound* show and sale. Intake will be held Wed., Jan. 9 and Thurs., Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The co-op seeks a 3-D artist or potter to show in the gallery. Those who have applied before and been denied are encouraged to reapply, as the co-op's needs are always changing. Call or go online for information and requirements. Deadline Jan. 14. Commonwheel Artists Co-op, 102 Cañon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, commonwheel.com.

Cottonwood Center for the Arts seeks submissions for its upcoming Cajun and Carnival Mardi Gras-themed art show opening Jan. 25. Intake Jan. 17-18, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $10 per piece submitted; $50 prize for best in show. Cottonwood Center for the Arts, 427 E. Colorado Ave., 520-1899, cottonwoodcenterforthearts.com/cajun-and-carnival.

Kreuser Gallery seeks work for its upcoming juried show *Climb!*, which will seek to portray different facets of climbing. All media accepted. Deadline for entries is Jan. 23. $5-$10. Kreuser Gallery, 218 W. Colorado Ave., 630-6347, abigailkreusergallery.com.

Under Construction Productions will hold auditions for its upcoming dinner theater production of *A Servant of Two Masters* on Mon., Jan. 7 and Tues., Jan. 8 at 7 p.m. at Northeast Community Church (8650 Scarborough Drive). Roles open for eight males and five females ages 16 to 70. 271-0826.

Clubs&Organizations

Black Cat Books' Knitting Group, a weekly celebration of yarn and stitchery, now at Black Cat Books' new location in the BAC. E-mail RSVP requested. Sundays, 4-6 p.m. Business of Art Center, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1861, Natalie@BlackCatBooks.com, thebac.org.

Colorado Springs Toastmasters, Mondays, 6 p.m. Maggie Mae's Restaurant & Pub, 2405 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 425-6004, reports.toastmasters.org/findaclub/zoomclub.cfm?clubNumber=555.

Don't Lose Your Footing Over the Fiscal Cliff, a luncheon focused on the Latino community. RSVP by Jan. 7 for the Jan. 9, 11 a.m. event. $18-$20. Clarion Hotel, 314 W. Bijou St., 291-2974, latinocommunityluncheons.webs.com.

EntSpirational Speakers Toastmasters Club, a public-speaking and leadership club meeting at 7350 Campus Drive. First and third Wednesday of every month, 12:05 p.m. entspirational.toastmastersclubs.org.

Meet and Greet with the New Horizons Band, a chance to learn more about the band's instrumental music performance opportunities available to adults. Held Thurs., Jan. 3, 9-10:30 a.m. at First Evangelical Free Church, 820 N. 30th St., and at 7-9:30 p.m. at Cañon Elementary, 1201 W. Cheyenne Road, 634-2463.

MS Support Groups, offering five support groups around the region for those living with MS and their caregivers. For locations and information call 633-4603. Multiple Sclerosis Alliance of Southern Colorado, 1322 N. Academy Blvd., #119, 633-4603, msasoco.org.

Networking Groups, Pikes Peak Job Search Networking Group meets Mondays, 10 a.m. to noon. 50+ Job Seekers Group meets Thursdays, 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Citizens Service Center, 1675 Garden of the Gods Road, 636-0000, dhs.elpasoco.com. **Open Coffee Club,** a chance to network with like-minded local entrepreneurs. First Thursday of every month. Downtown Perk, 14 S. Tejon St., 924-5479, meetup.com/opencoffeeclub.

PICK **Sno Jets Ski and Social Club,** a club for ski enthusiasts. Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Dublin House, 1850 Dominion Way, 265-8820, snojets.org.

Startup Colorado Springs Open Coffee Club, a gathering by this local entrepreneurial group with featured speaker David Cohen, a TechStars co-founder. RSVP to attend. Thurs., Jan. 3, 7:30 a.m. EpiCentral, 409 N. Tejon St., #106, meetup.com/opencoffeeclub.

WINGS, offering therapist-facilitated support groups for adult survivors of childhood sexual abuse in which survivors are believed and accepted. A women's group is held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30. 800/373-8671, wingsfound.org.

Comedy&Improv

RiP Improv Comedy, Jan. 4-5, 8 p.m. $12. Millibo Art Theatre, 1367 Pecan St., 465-6321, theriponline.com.

Troy Baxley, Jan. 3-5. $2-$10, two-item minimum. Loonee's Comedy Corner, 1305 N. Academy Blvd., 591-0707, loonees.com.

DanceParties&Classes

Colorado Ballroom, basic instruction and dance time to the waltz, rumba, polka and more. Come at 7 p.m. for a beginners class. No partner or experience required. First and third Saturday of every month, 7:30-9:30 p.m. $3-$5. The Carriage Stop, 2700 W. Robinson St., 598-8624, roncounts.com.

CommuniDance, a free-form dance group. Saturdays, 9-10 a.m. and Wednesdays, 6-7 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809.

Contact Improv, a parter dance form based on a shared point of contact. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809.

Scottish Country Dance, held on the lower level. Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. $5, first class free. International Dance Club, 2422 Busch Ave., 310-1784, internationaldanceclub.org.

Swing in the Springs, beginner and intermediate swing dance classes covering a variety of styles, followed by a free East Coast Swing class and a DJed dance. Casual dress, but no street shoes. Sundays, 7:30-10 p.m. $6. VFW Hall, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 210-4697, swinginthesprings.com.

Tango Lessons, offering lessons Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cucuru Gallery Café, 2332 W. Colorado Ave., 520-9900, cucurugallerycafe.com.

PICK **Christmas Tree Recycling Program,** have Boy Scout Troop 78 dispose of your tree by either bringing it to Eagleview Middle School, Rampart High School, the U.S. Air Force Academy or the Western Museum of Mining and Industry for $10; or having them pick it up for $15. Jan. 5-6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Jan. 12-13, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 428-5402, sites.google.com/site/usafatroop78.

Traditional Flamenco Dance and Music with Companhia Maria Vázquez, a performance preceded by a workshop from 5-6:30 p.m. Sat., Jan. 5, 8-10 p.m. $20-25. Marmalade at Smokebrush, 219 W. Colorado Ave., #210, 444-1012, smokebrush.org.

Food&Drink

The Curious Palate, monthly tasting sessions with dynamic topics, including: whiskey, sake, rum, Gentleman Cocktails and more. RSVP to attend. Second Tuesday of every month, 5:30 p.m. $25. Soirée Events & Celebrations, 1003 A&B S. Tejon St., 351-7191, coloradospringsvenue.com.

Dinner with Our Chef in the Kitchen, a five-course dinner with wine prepared by Chef Larissa Warner. Reservations required. Thursdays, 7 p.m. $35 per person. Garden of the Gods Gourmet, 2528 W. Cucharras St., 471-2799, godsgourmet.net.

Geeks Who Drink Pub Quiz, Mondays, 8 p.m., Jack Quinn Irish Alehouse & Pub, 21 S. Tejon St., 385-0766, jackquinnspub.com. Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Tony's Bar, 311 N. Tejon St., 228-6566, tonysdowntownbar.com. Wednesdays, 8 p.m., McCabe's Tavern, 520 S. Tejon St., 633-3300, mccabestavern.com.

Tuesday Night Karma Hour, a happy hour with a twist: Each week Bristol will donate $1 to charity from each pint sold. Tuesdays, 5 p.m. Bristol Brewing Company, 1647 S. Tejon St., 633-2555, bristolbrewing.com.

PICK **Commonwheel Artists Co-op,** 102 Cañon Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-1008, commonwheel.com. *Commonwheel Artists Co-op Annual Holiday Market*, a show and sale of gift-able artwork by over 35 Colorado artists. Through Jan. 6.

GetInvolved

Fracking Talk with Wes Wilson and Phil Doe, an informative evening with two experts on the legal and environmental implications of hydraulic fracturing. RSVP by Jan. 5. Tues., Jan. 8, 6:30 p.m. Old Town Bike Shop, 426 S. Tejon St., 475-8589, bikes@oldtownbikeshop.com, oldtownbikeshop.com.

Health&Healing

Create Your Weight, a six-week weight-loss course led by a registered dietician. RSVP by Jan. 9 for the beginning class on Jan. 14. $130. Memorial Hospital Healthlink, 5360 N. Academy Blvd., #220, 444-2273, memorialhealthsystem.com.

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PTSD Peer-Led Support Group, a support group for the spouses or significant others of veterans or current military personnel suffering with PTSD. Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m. Veterans' Affairs Clinic, 25 N. Spruce St., #207, 685-1965.

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Red Mountain Yoga, a class that promises to warm and energize you; all levels welcome. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 338-3535, facebook.com/redmountainyoga.

Relax + Restore, a yoga workout using myofascial release techniques and restorative poses to release stored tension within the body. Space limited; pre-registration recommended. Sat., Jan. 5, 2:30-3:30 p.m. $10. cambio. Yoga, 3326 Austin Bluffs Pkwy., 321-8547, cambioyoga.com.

Rockies Counseling Center Therapy, offering weekly support groups covering grief and loss, Love and Logic parenting and a Dialectic Behavioral Therapy Skills Group. Call for more info and to register. University of the Rockies, 555 E. Pikes Peak Ave., 442-0606, rockies.edu.

Yoga for People Living with HIV/AIDS, open to friends as well. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. free. Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, 1102 S. 21st St., 304-9130.

Yoga for Special Needs, Tuesdays, 12-1:30 p.m. Yoga Journeys Studio, 709 N. Nevada Ave., #201, 375-1922, pkomarow@comcast.net.

Yoga for Women in Recovery, a friendly yoga class for all levels of yoga and those in 12-step programs. Please bring "water, a towel, a mat, a smile and an open heart." Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. $5 donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 686-8848, flowinghopeyoga.org.

Kids&Family

Busker and Me, the adventures of one mischievous puppet dog who wants to join the circus. Through Jan. 6. $10.50. Millibo Art Theatre, 1367 Pecan St., 465-6321, themat.org.

Nature Program: Magpies, a story hour for preschoolers with a craft to make and take home. Reservations recommended. Fri., Jan. 4, 10 a.m. Garden of the Gods Visitor & Nature Center, 1805 N. 30th St., 219-0108, gardenofgods.com.

Lectures&Learning

Senior Resource Development Agency Classes, registering now for classes and sessions including line dancing, computer skills, painting, quilting and more. See the online calendar for current events. Senior Resource Development Agency, 230 N. Union Ave., Pueblo, 719/545-8900, srda.org.

Tax Talks, a chance to get free tax advice from H&R Block professionals and the Pikes Peak Library District on a variety of topics including property ownership, family tax credits and the health care reform act. Topic, time and location vary by date; call for details. Mondays-Thursdays, Saturdays; through Jan. 30. 369-8326.

Museums&Attractions

Colorado Springs Pioneers Museum, 215 S. Tejon St., 385-5990, cspm.org. *Windows Into History*, exploring of some of the curators' favorite stories and artifacts. Reservations recommended. Saturdays, 12-12:30 p.m.; through Jan. 26. *To the Moon: Snoopy Soars With NASA*, an exhibit exploring the events leading up to the 1969 moon landing and the role Charles M. Schulz's Peanuts characters played in the Apollo 10 launch and the NASA Manned Flight Awareness safety program. Schultz was also once a Springs resident, which will be another part of the show. Through April 20.

National Museum of World War II Aviation, 755 Aviation Way, 637-7559, worldwarIIaviation.org. National Museum of World War II Aviation tours, a new museum featuring aircraft from the WWII era, including a P47D Thunderbolt, TBM Avenger, and aircraft undergoing restoration, such as the P38 Lightning. The museum is open three days a week currently, and offers docent-led tours Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. $5-$10, free for WWII generation.

Sports&Recreation

Coquette's Incline Club, a Saturday morning workout in rain, snow or shine; also enjoy socializing, coffee and food. Ten climbs earns a free T-shirt. Saturdays, 8 a.m. Coquette's Bistro & Bakery, 915 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, 685-2420, coquettesbistroandbakery.com.

First & Main Run Club, weekly 3K and 5K runs with monthly prizes for club members. Held in

PICK **Kreuser Gallery,** 218 W. Colorado Ave., 630-6347, abigailkreusergallery.com. *Photography by Tim Davis*, a solo show by this artist who says, "Old, worn, weathered, and well-used industrial objects often hold the greatest attraction for me since those surfaces provide rich material for my imagination." Next door, in the Aha Gallery, find work by Jack Risley. Jan. 4-31. Opening reception, Fri., Jan. 4, 5-8 p.m.

the field behind Rock Bottom. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Rock Bottom, 3316 Cinema Point Drive, 550-3586, facebook.com/rbrunclub.

Learn to Fence, a new series of beginner-level classes for youths age 9-14 from the Front Range Fencing Club, starting Jan. 10. All equipment provided. $85. Chinook Trail Elementary School, 11795 Grand Lawn Circle, 339-5495, frontrangefencingclub@comcast.net, frontrangefencing.tripod.com.

Muldooniacs Running Club, weekly runs along the Homestead Trail, with a free drink after every run for of-age participants. Wednesdays, 6 p.m. José Muldoon's - Carefree Circle, 5710 S. Carefree Circle, 574-5673, josemuldoons.com.

Pueblo West Walk, a non-competitive walk from the Falcon Wanderers Volksmarch Club that begins at the Pueblo West Library, 208 S. Joe Martinez Blvd. Sat., Jan. 5, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free. 251-8009, falconwanderers.org.

Spirituality

PICK **Bhagavan Kirtan,** a chance to sing mantras in Sanskrit, accompanied by a live band. Sat., Jan. 5, 7:30 p.m. By donation. Movement Arts Community Studio, 525 E. Fountain Blvd., #150, 963-1809, coloradospringskirtan.com.

Spirituality Group, Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Black Cat Books, 513 Manitou Ave., Manitou Springs, manitoubooks.com.

Tibetan Buddhist Meditation, join for Tibetan Buddhist meditation and teaching on the offerings practice with Venerable Sangpo. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Free, or by donation. CC's Shove Memorial Chapel, 1010 N. Nevada Ave., 447-9880, tsling.org.

Stage

Rock of Ages, two productions of this Tony Award-nominated musical about sex, drugs and rock 'n roll. Jan 7-8. $38-$58. Pikes Peak Center, 190 S. Cascade Ave., 520-7469, pikespeakcenter.com.

VolunteerOpportunities

Engineers Without Borders seeks volunteers to help with technical work and fundraising for its water project in Bolivia. No experience required. 488-0926, ewbcos.org.

Evercare Hospice and Palliative Care needs volunteers to assist patients and families as companion volunteers, massage therapy volunteers (must be licensed), healing touch volunteers (must be certified). Training provided. Call 265-1109 for more.

Marian House needs volunteer drivers to help pick up commodities at various stops throughout the Springs, two to three hours per week. Call Theo Reiter at 866-6549 for more. Marian House, 14 W. Bijou St., 475-2347, ccharitiescs.org.

North End Adult Day Care seeks volunteers to play games, sing, make arts and crafts and more with North End's seniors, who are in need of memory care. Call for more information. 351-8786, northendadultdaycare.com.

Odyssey HealthCare Hospice is seeking volunteers to offer companionship to people with terminal illnesses by sharing your talents as a musician, artist, pet therapist or just by listening. Volunteers must complete training, call for dates. 573-4166, rshardy@odsyhealth.com.

Peak Area Council of Governments seeks volunteers with good clerical and customer service skills to help seniors improve their independence and quality of life by working in the Senior Information and Assistance Center (SIAC), 4-7 hours per week. 471-7080, jwilkinson@ppacg.org.

(Pikes) Peak Pet Pantry seeks donations of pet food and volunteers to help pick up and distribute food, talking to business sponsors and contacting local veterinary offices. 217-9528, pikespeakpetpantry.org.

PPRTA Board of Directors seeks a volunteer to serve as an at-large representative on its Citizen Advisory Committee, which addresses Pikes Peak Rural Transportation Authority budgets, contracts and project implementation. Applicants may submit letter and résumé via e-mail or post to PPACG, 15 S. Seventh St., attn: Rick Sonnenburg. Deadline Jan. 7. 471-7080 ext. 138, rsonnenburg@ppacg.org.

Project Angel Heart needs volunteers to help deliver free, nutritious meals to those living with life-threatening illnesses. Apply online for more information. projectangelheart.org.

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Curses, foiled again

Since embarking on a life of crime in Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1985, Jack Mannino, 44, has been thwarted repeatedly and spent most of his adult life in prison. "I never got away with anything," he said, testifying in federal court after pleading guilty to bank robbery and agreeing to testify against former partner Gary Fama to get a lighter sentence. The pair stole $5,658 and sped away in reverse, blowing the transmission in Mannino's new Lexus only two blocks from the bank. They fled but in addition to the car, registered in his name, Mannino left behind his wallet, driver's license and credit cards. Fama's attorney, Elizabeth Macedonio, commented, "You must be the worst criminal in the history of criminals." (*The New York Times*)

Holiday follies

After the jumbo video screen at Regina's Mosaic Stadium, home of the Saskatchewan football Roughriders, displayed a burning yule log, the fire department received frantic calls reporting "a very bright flame, in some cases the smell of smoke," deputy fire chief Gerard Kay said. The video was changed to a thank-you message to fans, Roughriders CEO Jim Hopson said, adding that before turning on the fireplace scene, "Someone jokingly said, 'Y'know, I don't know about that yule log. Someone is going to think the stadium is on fire.' Sure as heck, someone thought the stadium was on fire." (CBC News)

Confetti used in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York contained shredded confidential police records from Long Island's Nassau County Police Department. The strips included personal information, the identities of undercover detectives and details of Mitt Romney's motorcade route to a debate last fall. "There are phone numbers, addresses, more Social Security numbers, license plate numbers, and then we find all these incident reports from police," parade-goer Ethan Finkelstein, 18, said. The records were reportedly brought to the parade by a department employee, who tossed the easily identifiable documents with his family during the parade. (New York's WPIX-TV)

Robot pants

Samsung disclosed it subjects smart phones to stress tests that involve sprinkling rain on them, pressing their home button 20,000 times and using a robotic tush covered by pants to sit on the phones. (Samsung video release)

NASA unveiled a robotic exoskeleton worn over the legs, with a harness reaching up the back and around the shoulders, like overalls. The 57-pound device is designed to help astronauts stay healthier in space, using it as an exercise machine to supply resistance against leg movement. As technology advances, NASA said the exoskeleton could benefit astronauts working on the surface of other planets by improving their ability to walk in a reduced-gravity environment. (NASA news release)

Identity crisis

The Canada Border Services Agency warned motorists to expect delays at the border crossing in Emerson, Manitoba, because of "work refusals by several officers at this port of entry." Some agents refused to work after the CBSA ordered all agents to wear nametags. Agents at two Ontario crossings walked off the job for the same reason but returned to work wearing the nametags. The union representing the border guards said wearing nametags puts them at risk of retaliation from cranky border crossers, but the CBSA pooh-poohed any safety risk. "Personalized name tags reflect our commitment to service excellence," it explained, "and reinforce the professionalism and integrity for which CBSA officers are known." (CBC News)

Coin-operated nosh

Caviar vending machines have shown up at three Los Angeles shopping malls. Called "caviar boutiques," the machines also dispense truffles, escargot, Bellini cocktails and caviar accessories. (Los Angeles's KTLA-TV)

Such ingrates

When elderly residents at a Boston public housing project complained they were freezing because a new heating system, with preset energy-saving thermostats, wasn't working adequately, if at all, Housing Authority administrator William McGonagle responded that 163 separate tests showed the complex met state code. "We've been through this at other elderly and disabled developments," he said. "It takes time for them to get used to it." (*Boston Herald*)

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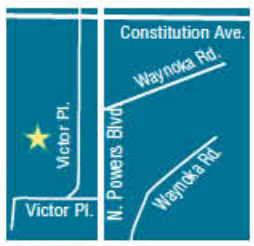

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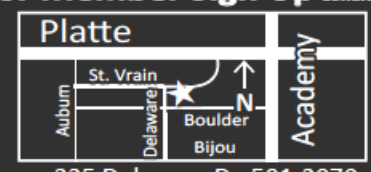

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Medical marijuana news of the week

THC-DUI: a compromise

We're getting set to go a third round in the battle to establish a threshold for the amount of THC allowed in the blood of Colorado drivers. Two commissions have come up with separate bills to recommend to the Legislature, says Colorado Springs Rep. **Mark Waller**. The one that will run in the House of Representatives is the version coming out of the Commission on Criminal & Juvenile Justice (of which Waller is a member). It's possible a third set of recommendations from the Amendment 64 Implementation Task Force could come later, which would then need to be reconciled.

Here's how Waller's bill seeks to succeed where two others in previous years have failed: Instead of compromising on a "per se" limit of 5 nanograms of delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol per milliliter of blood — considered "active" THC as opposed to "latent" THC, says Waller — his suggests a "permissive inference" limit. Basically, that means the accused would have the option of proving to the court why they weren't impaired, despite the results of the blood test. Under a "per se" limit, no greater proof than the test is needed by the prosecution.

Still to be worked out is the penalty if a driver declines the blood test, though it will likely be automatic license revocation. "We had that in last year's bill, and it got great Republican support," says Waller, adding: "I feel good about chances [of the bill's passage], I do. But, having said that, I felt good about our chances every year."

CSPD's approach to 64

This week we received a copy of the mid-December notice that **Pete Carey**, chief of the Colorado Springs Police Department, distributed to patrol officers concerning the passage of Amendment 64. Here's one excerpt:

"An individual twenty one or older is authorized to possess an ounce or less of marijuana but they are not permitted to use the marijuana in a public place or in a manner that endangers others. ... There are no current requirements that personal grows need to be in the home."

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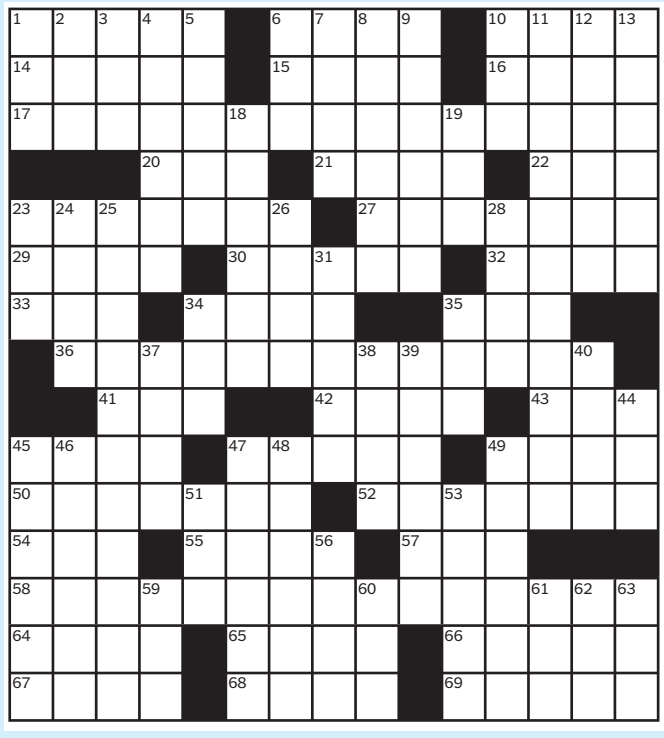

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ACROSS

1 Goose egg
6 "Major" beast
10 Porter's regretful Miss
14 From Basra, say
15 Time to stuff stockings
16 [sigh]
17 Start of an algebra problem
20 Toby filler
21 To ___ (perfectly)
22 Heating option
23 Least fresh
27 Throw one's support behind
29 "___ nerve!"
30 Poet with a "fanatic's heart"
32 Passage preventers, often
33 Québec assent
34 Jettison
35 Outgoing flight stat
36 The rest of the algebra problem
41 Kitty
42 "L'___ c'est moi"
43 Alternative to Yahoo!
45 It has feathers and flies
47 Black Sabbath's genre
49 Benchmarks: Abbr.
50 Think tank types
52 Like stir-fry
54 Meditation sounds
55 One-in-a-million
57 Messenger ___
58 Answer to the algebra problem
64 Steaming
65 Causes of some celebrity clashes
66 Link with
67 Fictional Flanders and Devine
68 Kind of day for a competitive cyclist
69 Historic English county

DOWN

1 Beiderbecke of jazz
2 Dadaist Jean
3 Guy's mate
4 Regard as identical
5 Fine cotton thread
6 Prefix with -form
7 Parks in front of a bus?
8 Sonnet part
9 Xenophobes' fear
10 Muesli morsel
11 Mrs. Robinson's movie
12 "Fine with me"
13 Classic quintet
18 Response to "Who, me?"
19 Marked, in a way
23 Menu general
24 Gumbo thickener
25 "Wow!"
26 Actress Harper of "No Country for Old Men"
28 Savvy about
31 Until now
34 Cause of a boom and bust?
35 Young newt
37 Smidge
38 "Take ___ a sign"
39 Subject of a cap, in sports
40 Didn't go by foot
44 "Dropped" drug
45 Compound in Agent Orange
46 Venerate
47 More Scroogelike
48 Tee off
49 Equilibrium
51 Battlefield fare: Abbr.
53 Pull together
56 Slaughter in baseball
59 Some highlight reel features, for short
60 Summer hrs.
61 Parisian's possessive
62 Ore suffix
63 Affectionate sign-off

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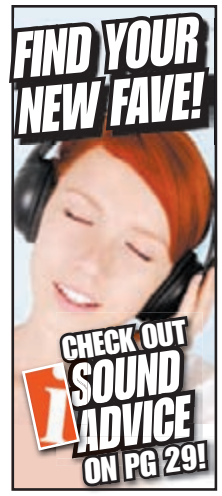

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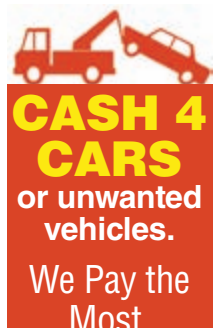

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RULES

1. Each row and each column must contain the numbers 1 through 4 (easy) or 1 through 6 (challenging) without repeating.
2. The numbers within the heavily outlined boxes, called cages, must combine using the given operation (in any order) to produce the target numbers in the top-left corners.
3. Freebies: Fill in single-box cages with the number in the top-left corner.

FreeWillAstrology

By Rob Brezsny

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): In Tom Robbins' book *Skinny Legs and All*, one character, Ellen Cherry, has a conversation with a voice in her head. The voice gives her advice: "The trick is this: Keep your eye on the ball. Even when you can't see the ball." That happens to be excellent counsel for you during the next six months. You may not always be able to figure out what the hell is going on, but that shouldn't affect your commitment to doing the right thing. Your job is to keep your own karma clean and pure — and not worry about anyone else's karma.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): In 2013, I pledge to conspire with you to increase your mastery of the art of friendship. Together we will concentrate on making you a stronger ally than you already are. We will upgrade your skill at expressing your feelings with open-hearted clarity, and in ways that don't make people defensive. We will also inspire you to help others communicate effectively in your presence. I hope you understand that doing this work will empower you to accomplish feats that were never before possible for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Chickens and alligators share a common ancestor. Seventy million years ago, they were both archosaurs. That's why chickens possess a gene that has the ability to grow teeth. A few years ago, a biological researcher at the University of Wisconsin managed to activate this capacity, inducing a few mutant chickens to sprout alligator teeth. I predict there will be a metaphorically comparable event happening for you in 2013, Taurus. The "chicken" part of you will acquire some of the gravitas of an alligator.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "People wish to learn to swim and at the same time to keep one foot on the ground," said French novelist Marcel Proust. That attitude is a barrier to growth, but in 2013 it would be especially ill-advised for you Geminis. In order to win full possession of the many blessings that will be offering themselves to you, you will have to give up your solid footing and dive into the depths over and over again. That may sometimes be a bit nerve-racking. But it should also generate the most fun you've had in years.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Here's the horoscope I hope to be able to write for you a year from now: You escaped the chains that kept you enslaved to your primary source of suffering. You broke the trance it kept you in, and you freed yourself from its demoralizing curse. Now you have forged a resilient new relationship with your primary source of suffering — a relationship that allows you to deal with it only when it's healthy for you to do so and only when you feel strong enough to do it. Very nicely done! Congratulations! Excellent work!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): "In this world," said Oscar Wilde, "there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it." I'm counting on you to refute the last part of that questionable assertion, Leo. According to my analysis of the long-term astrological omens, you will definitely be getting what you want in the next six months. You will receive your prize ... you will earn your badge ... you will win a big game or claim your birthright or find your treasure. When that happens, I trust you will make sure it is an enduring blessing. There will be no sadness involved!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): English poet Alfred Tennyson wrote so many memorable lines that he's among the top 10 most frequently cited authors in *The Oxford Dictionary of Quotations*. One of his most famous: "'Tis better to have loved and lost / Than never to have loved at all." When he was on his death bed at age 83, his enigmatic last words were, "I have opened it." Let's make that declaration your mantra for the coming year, Virgo. In your case, it will have nothing to do with death, but just the opposite. It will be your way of announcing your entrance into a brighter, lustier, more fertile phase of your life. Try saying it right now: "I have opened it!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Back in 1830, it was expensive to stay up and do things in your room after dark. To earn enough to pay for the whale oil that would light your lamp for an hour, you had to work for 5.4 hours. And today? It's cheaper. You have to put in less than a second of hard labor to afford an hour's worth of light. I suspect that in 2013 there will be a similar boost in your ease at getting the light you need to illuminate your journey. I'm speaking metaphorically here, as in the insight that arises from your intuition, the emotional energy that comes from those you care about, and the grace of the Divine Wow. All that good stuff will be increasing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "I've been absolutely terrified every moment of my life," said Scorpio painter Georgia O'Keeffe, "and I've never let it keep me from doing a single thing I wanted to do." I think her declaration is excellent medicine for you. In 2013, you will have great potential for upgrading your relationship with your fears — not necessarily suppressing them or smashing them, but rather using them more consistently as a springboard, capitalizing on the emotions they unleash, and riding the power they motivate you to summon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): "Ambition can creep as well as soar," said Irish philosopher Edmund Burke. That will be good for you to remember throughout 2013. Later this year, the time may come for your ambition to soar — in the month of April, for example, and again in the month of August. But for the foreseeable future, I think your ambition will operate best if you keep it contained and intense, moving slowly and gradually, attending to the gritty details with supreme focus.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): I predict 2013 will be a time when you discover more about happiness than you have in years. Some clues to get started. 1. "It is not easy to find happiness in ourselves, and it is not possible to find it elsewhere." — Agnes Repplier. 2. "There is only one way to happiness and that is to cease worrying about things that are beyond the power of our will." — Epictetus. 3. "For the rational, healthy person, the desire for pleasure is the desire to celebrate his control over reality. For the neurotic, the desire for pleasure is the desire to escape from reality." — Nathaniel Branden. 4. "Our happiness springs mainly from moderate troubles, which afford the mind a healthful stimulus, and are followed by a reaction which produces a cheerful flow of spirits." — E. Wigglesworth. 5. "Happiness is essentially a state of going somewhere, wholeheartedly, one-directionally, without regret or reservation." — William H. Sheldon. 6. "We act as though comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life, when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about." — Charles Kingsley.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In 2013, I pledge to help you feel at peace with your body; I'll do all in my power to help you triumph over media-induced delusions that tempt you to wish you were different from who you are. My goal is to be one of your resourceful supporters in the coming months — to be a member of your extensive team of allies. And I will be working with you to ensure that this team grows to just the right size and provides you with just the right foundation. If all goes well, your extra help will ensure that you finish almost everything you start in the coming year. You will regularly conquer everyday chaos and be a master of artful resolutions.

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By Amy Alkon

Unlucky in shove

My husband was a heavy-drinking, drug-taking skirt-chaser who worked only sporadically, so I divorced him three years ago. He quit drinking and drugs, renounced skirt-chasing, and was constantly professing his love for me, so I took him back on the condition that he contributes financially. He soon started behaving badly. He does no housework, misuses my tools and appliances, and never buys anything or replaces things he breaks, including major appliances. When I bring up an issue, he talks loudly and nonsensically over me. I now say nothing until things get outrageous — like when he inspects my dinner plate to make sure I don't have more food than he does. (If he feels shortchanged, he'll reach into my food and help himself!) One Sunday, he disappeared, later claiming he was with a female co-worker and, supposedly, her husband. Yesterday, he retreated to my closet to talk to another woman on the phone while I prepared dinner. Upon emerging, he complained his food was cold. He sees nothing wrong with his behavior, and I'm not supposed to question any of it. Is this relationship worth trying to save? — Upset

In love, it's the little things that count, like keeping your boyfriend's food warm while he's in your closet talking to another woman.

There's apparently a thin line between contempt and hate. The way another man would gaze lovingly at the spray of his girlfriend's freckles, your boyfriend only has eyes for your dinner — lest you have .16 of an ounce more mashed potatoes than he does. When he grabs a handful off your plate, you may finally squeak out a word or two in protest. He'll of course do the gentlemanly thing — plug his ears and start mooing at the top of his lungs.

Denying reality doesn't make it go away.

You only mention emotional abuse, but like a woman who's always "falling down the stairs" and giving herself a black eye, you've probably been living for scraps — the declarations of love between the abuse, or the declarations you used to get. This has you asking the entirely wrong question, "Is this relationship worth trying to save?"

The essential question (about this or any relationship) is "Does this person make me feel happy — and loved?" And in this case, the answer is another question: "Hey, anybody know anybody who delivers moving boxes 24/7?"

As you've seen, denying reality doesn't make it go away; it allows ugly behavior to become "the new normal" — until you find yourself wondering whether to get a second phone line and an outlet for a hotplate installed in the closet. You point yourself toward happier times by being honest about the relationship you have instead of pretending it's the relationship you want. This takes accepting that being human means being prone to emotionally driven errors in judgment — in this case, maybe because you are longing for love, are loath to admit to another failed romantic investment, and dread being alone.

Of course, as I've written before, there's nothing lonelier than feeling alone while in a relationship with somebody else — especially one who claims to love you and shows it by bringing nothing to the table but a finely calibrated scale.

Background checks and balances

Say you're engaged and mutually decide to end the relationship. What's the socially acceptable amount of time you should wait before dating again? In this age of social networking and constant sharing of photos and events, we're almost back to a small-town model where people are privy to all our business. It's likely a guy would see that I'd only been out of an engagement a short time and get worried. — Three Months Single

The Internet can make a lot of first-date conversation seem irrelevant. Before you even sit down at the restaurant, there's a good chance your date's hacked into your Facebook page, dug up your parole officer's home number, Google-Earthed your house from space and zoomed in to see how you look weeding in a bikini. But what he can't know from web searches are the nuances, like whether you might be somebody who was out of her relationship in her head long before she could, for example, figure out how to divide the dog.

If so, just be open with guys you date about your circumstances. Some may rule you out before you get a chance to explain. But remember the stuff you probably complain about with your girlfriends, like how a hot woman can cause the male IQ to plunge to that of a jelly sandwich. If a guy's into you, he'll probably go out with you first and worry later about minor details — like, say, how your last five boyfriends all appear to have committed suicide by shooting themselves in the back.

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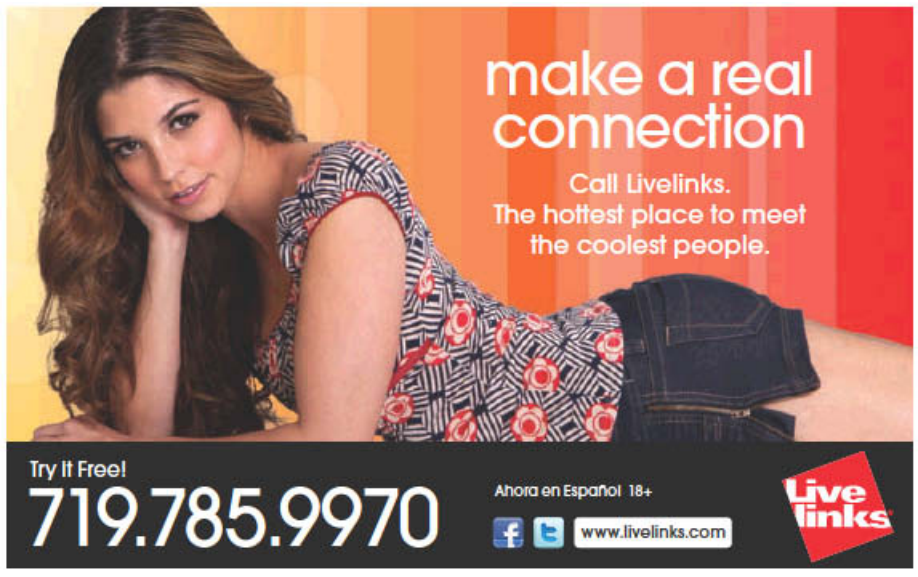

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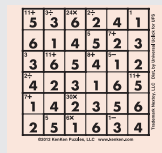

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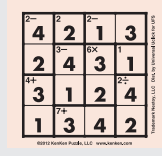

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EndZone

By Ralph Routon

Alarms go off for Falcons

Three plays into the second half of the Armed Forces Bowl last Saturday, Air Force looked well on its way to a much-needed postseason victory and a therapeutic springboard into 2013. Even after a slow start against Rice, the Falcons owned a 14-7 lead, had taken the second-half kickoff and quickly had moved past midfield. One more touchdown, and Air Force would have enough momentum.

Instead, the Falcons imploded. Collapsed. Shut down. For the game's final 29 minutes, Air Force managed exactly one first down, 27 yards and obviously no points, while Rice rolled up 12 first downs, 331 yards (for a total of 503, to the Falcons' 214) and 26 points for a disturbing 33-14 rout.

To someone who has been observing Air Force football since 1977, it was shocking — and it should set off major alarms inside the AFA program. This wasn't a matter of being overwhelmed by an opponent with much more talent, speed and playmaking ability. Rice isn't anywhere close to other teams that have beaten the Falcons in recent years.

Instead, this was another instance of Air Force — in a significant game — inexplicably sliding into a trance. It happened two months ago at Army, when the Falcons committed five turnovers and played abysmal defense in a 41-21 loss. The malaise returned in different forms during defeats at San Diego State and Fresno State, though both of those opponents were clearly better.

The bowl disaster looked like Army all over again. And it left a sobering list of concerns for AFA head coach **Troy Calhoun** and his staff to ponder. Calhoun talked about Air Force needing to do something about its size disadvantage. From this view, that's just one of many issues.

For starters, when November arrived, this AFA team had no spark, no spirit, no aggressive leadership. The offense lacked consistency, making far too many mistakes. The defense often appeared confused, slow-reacting, tentative. The play-calling and strategy, on both sides of the ball, became increasingly predictable.

We may never know the whole story. But something has seemed amiss with AFA football the past two seasons, which have added up to 13-13. We do know that disciplinary issues have been an undiscussed factor — but perhaps more influential than anyone will say. There was the lengthy drug investigation that led to former running back **Asher Clark** being dismissed from the academy just a week before graduation last spring. Then five players (most of them likely starters) were removed from the team this past summer for unspecified reasons.

Yes, Air Force had a young team in 2013. But Calhoun built his program, starting in 2007, with the idea of stockpiling cadet-athletes who focus more on academics at first, then emerge in their junior and senior years. Sure, there would be exceptions for gifted athletes, but not many. Air Force's 2011 team had 28 seniors, but underachieved. This season, fewer players responded when their opportunity came.

Calhoun and staff have to re-evaluate. The likely quarterback, junior-to-be **Kale Pearson**, looks speedy but too small (5-foot-9, 175 pounds at most) — probably a better change-of-pace guy. Beyond him, there's nobody with experience.

The returning runners must learn to avoid fumbles. Most receivers are graduating. The defense must learn how to tackle again, while replacing all four starting linebackers. And it doesn't seem like the extra bowl practices helped any of that.

One last, ominous point: Later last Saturday, Navy lost its bowl game to Arizona State in another blowout, 62-28, meaning the Midshipmen and Falcons fell by a combined 95-38. Several times through the years, the college game has evolved enough that the service academies have slipped behind, forcing them to adapt, and that might be occurring again now.

Three decades ago, the triple-option brought Air Force back, then the others. More wrinkles and innovations have helped since then.

Figuring out what's next could be Troy Calhoun's biggest challenge yet.

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SPORTS SHOT

Road warriors Visiting teams could win any of the four NFL wild-card round games this weekend, but particularly Indianapolis at Houston, and Seattle at Washington.

Sidelined Figure skater Rachael Flatt, who trained here before going to college at Stanford, will sit out the 2013 season with recurring ankle and foot injuries.

Computer cred Heading into the Pac-12 men's basketball schedule starting this weekend at Arizona and Arizona State, Colorado (10-2) ranks No. 4 nationally in RPI and No. 5 in strength of schedule.

Clock ticking Less than six weeks from spring training, the Colorado Rockies still have done nothing to bolster their starting rotation.

RangerRich

By Rich Tosches

My predictions for 2013

A year ago I gazed into my crystal ball and predicted a leader would emerge as a cold, ruthless despot and bully, forcing his will upon the people as they huddled in fear, whispering about him behind his back and making quiet jokes about his hair color.

I was talking about North Korea, but as **Douglas Bruce** likes to say, "If the shoe fits … use it to kick a photographer in the shin during a prayer session."

And so in 2012 our village endured its second year of Mayor **Kim Jong Il**, I mean **Steve Bach**, an astute businessman who found the money to turn our streetlights back on. Sure, the streetlight money might well have come from leasing our hospital, but no one is perfect. (I don't know every detail of the hospital deal, although having seen for some 20 years how our city is run, I — like most of you — just assume we got screwed.)

But that, as readers of the *Gazette* like to say, is old news. Let's see what 2013 holds for this lovely place we call home, Colorado Springs — the Minimum-Wage Capital of America.

Let's start with the *Gazette* and its new owner, billionaire **Philip Anschutz**, whose formative experience with newspapers consisted of rolling one up and using it during house training on the head of his poodle, **Sir Brantley Edmonds** of Lancashire. (Sir Brantley now growls and hides under the kitchen table when he sees the *Gazette*. Just like us.)

Anyway, Anschutz became the 876th owner of the *Gazette* in the past two years, following among others the National Rifle Association, China, the *Thrifty Nickel* and most recently **Darlene** and **Monica**, both 8, who bought the paper with money from their lemonade stand.

Quentin Tarantino makes a movie about Springs drivers in winter.

In 2013, I predict the *Gazette* will undergo a major transformation from a five-page newspaper filled with totally meaningless stories to a 40-page newspaper filled with fairly meaningless stories — and one story each day that staff has produced on its own. (Tomorrow's main headline: "**Romney** Remains Confident, Focuses on North Dakota.")

Other predictions for 2013:

• Mayor Bach sells the Martin Drake Power Plant and Colorado Springs becomes energy-independent, the first city in America powered entirely by homeless people running on gigantic hamster wheels.

• Director **Quentin Tarantino** makes a movie about Colorado Springs drivers in the winter. *Dbuick Unchained* tells the grisly tale of **Ed**, who prematurely removes the tire chains from his 1978 LeSabre and skids off the road 42 times in 30 minutes during a raging half-inch "blizzard."

• By June, traffic at our village airport dwindles to just one takeoff and one landing per day — to and from Denver. On a positive note, the airport receives $2 million in federal funds with its new designation as the National Antelope and Coyote Refuge.

• Led by Focus on the Family, our village adopts a Right to Life policy based on the belief that life starts at the moment a guy walks up to a woman in a bar and says, "Want to climb a Fourteener?"

• In an ongoing crusade to outlaw things they don't like (see last week's column), City Council and Mayor Steve Jong Il impose a downtown ban on people who use a cane. Also banned is any public mention of **Barack Obama**.

• Not banned in the downtown area but officially Frowned Upon are men wearing Italian shoes, men or women who have vacationed outside of the United States, and people who have been to college and have "crazy ideas."

• In tribute to longtime U.S. Rep. **Doug Lamborn**, the town commissions a statue similar to the one in the middle of North Nevada Avenue with village founder Gen. **William Palmer** astride his majestic stallion, **Tippy**. To save money on the new sculpture and to avoid redundancy or "doubling up," the horse Lamborn sits on does not have an ass.

***Rich Tosches (rangerrich@csindy.com) also writes a Sunday column in the* Denver Post.**

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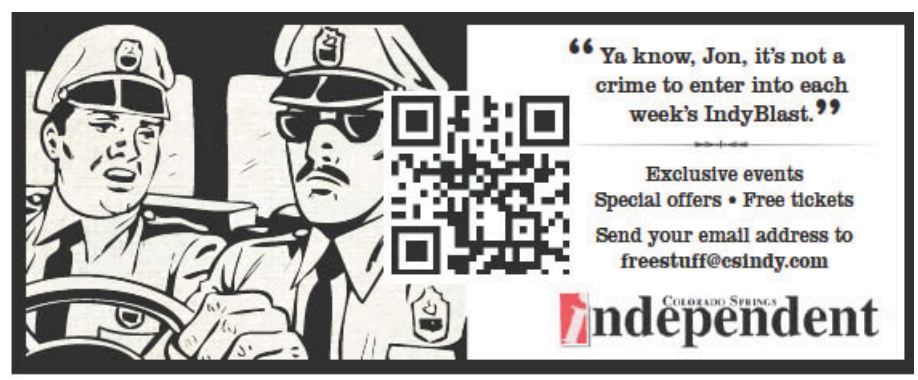
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